Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 32 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Tuesday, June 21, 1949

ENGLISH CHANNEL NEXT

SOMERSET, MASS. — Shirley May Frances, 16, will attempt to swim the English Channel next month. Shirley now holds the women's professional 5, 10, 12-mile swimming records.

PLACER SUPERVISORS CRITICIZED BY GRAND JURY ON ROAD WORK

Placer county board of supervisors and the county road commissioner were criticized last week by the county grand jury on charges of failure to obtain approximately $82,000 in state matching road funds. The grand jury charged the failure to obtain the funds was apparently the result of carelessness, ignorance of procedure and inadequate accounting.

Foreman Hanford Crockard, Roseville, declared the board of supervisors and the county road commissioner were not sufficiently aware of what each other were doing.

The situation was uncovered as the result of an audit of the books of the county road commissioner's office, undertaken at the request of the grand jury.

One of the recommendations of the auditor was a new and more adequate bookkeeping system be established in the road commissioner's office.

Among the points brought out in the audit the county's expenditure of $66,811.19 for truck rentals over a period of nine months. Crockard criticized this figure as too high, and pointed out nine warrants for truck rentals, amounting to approximately $35,000, had been paid without being signed by the purchasing agent.

He recommended supervisors should not sign any warrents until they had been properly prepared and signed.

The grand jury began an investigation into county road expenditures several months ago, following a report the road funds were largely exhausted.

When asked whether the blame for the situation lay with the road commissioner or the supervisors, Crockard replied that all acts of the road commissioner are done with the approval of the supervisors.

The foreman declared the grand jury would continue to probe the matter until it was cleared up and rectified. He stated some of the money which the county could have collected was now uncollectible because of the time element but expressed the belief that a good percentage would be collected if the proper procedure was followed.

TRUMAN SIGNS ASSESSMENT MORATORIUM

President Harry S. Truman Friday signed a bill extending for another year beyond July 1 the wartime suspension of annual assessment work on mining claims. He said he did so reluctantly.

The bill suspends the requirement for an expenditure of at least $100 in labor or improvements on all mining claims on public lands.

An act of May 3, 1943, made the first suspension just for the period of hostilities. Continued suspensions have been voted since then.

"While I have reluctantly approved another one year extension," President Truman said in a statement, "I believe that any further extension of the suspension of the assessment work requirement would be detrimental to the public interest."

He stated the requirement has appeared in public domain mining laws since 1872 and was designed to "prevent persons from hindering the development of the minerals in the public lands by making mining claims and then performing no work to develop them or to produce the minerals."

He said it is certainly in the public interest, in view of the present shortage of minerals, that idleness on mineral claims be allowed no longer than is necessary.

The president noted the senate committee on interior and insular affairs is planning a study looking to general revision and unification of mining laws.

GEORGE HUDSON SENT TO SAN QUENTIN FOR CATTLE RUSTLING

George A. Hudson, who was found guilty of cattle rustling in Nevada county superior court was sentenced to San Quentin Friday by Judge James Snell.

George follows his brother, Frank, to prison for stealing and butchering of a 1,000-pound steer belonging to Guy N. Robinson of Indian Springs April 8. Frank entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to San Quentin las month.

George, the older of the two, pleaded not guilty and asked for a trial. Robert C. Schiffner, Nevada City attorney, was appointed defense counsel.

Motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Snell.

District Attorney Vernon Stoll prosecuted the trial.

HERE FROM CULVER CITY

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Nugent, who recently sold their cabinet shop in Culver City, are visiting here with her father, Al Huson. He served in the air force as a captain during the war.

ESSAY WINNERS MEET PRESIDENT TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Truman greets Blevyn Hathcock, 18, Oakboro, N.C. (center) and Buster McLain, 18, of Crawford, Ala., winners of an essay contest sponsored by a Southern Agriculture Magazine. The president discussed farming with them.

B. ROBINSON BUYS RICHFIELD AGENCY IN G.V.

Beryl Robinson, Richfield station distributor for a period of 15 years, announced his purchase of the Hooper-Richfield plant and business in Grass Valley together with the Richfield franchise that covers western Nevada county and portions of Sierra and Yuba counties.

Robinson has been in charge of operations since the first of the month, but date of sale was last Thursday.

Purchase of the Hooper-Richfield tanks, warehouse, offices and equipment on South Auburn street was made from Frank Hooper of Grass Valley, who has been identified with Richfield products distribution in this area for about 20 years.

Robinson has sold his Sacramento street service station in Nevada City to Charles Thomas, who had been with him as station assistant for 10 years.

At the Grass Valley territory Richfield offices, the staff will include Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, the latter the bookkeeper and a tank truck driver.

Otis Briley Suffers Severe Injuries In Automobile Accident

Otis Briley, 18, North San Juan, suffered a fractured leg and severe head injuries Sunday evening when he was struck by a car driven by Hubert Francis Jackson, Grass Valley. Jackson was not held.

Briley is reported in fair condition at Miner's hospital.

Planning Commission Will Meet Tonight

Nevada County Planning Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in county courthouse, according to John Fortier, chairman.

2 PER CENT OF VALUE OF NATIONAL FOREST MAY BE PAID COUNTIES

A bill to pay counties annually two per cent of the "fair value" of national forests in their boundaries is being considered by the senate public lands committee.

A hearing on the measure by Senator Cordon, Republican of Oregon, has been completed by a subcommittee headed by Senator Anderson, Democrat of New Mexico.

The subcommittee's recommendation will not be made public until the full committee has acted.

Senator Cordon, however, indicated during the hearing that he would be satisfied with a one per cent payment. The agriculture department considers three fourths of one per cent enough. Chief Forester Lyle Watts told the committee that would approximate the 25 per cent of gross forest revenues now turned back to the counties.

The senate last year passed Cordon's bill to provide a one per cent fixed payment. The House Public Lands Committee approved it but Congress adjourned before the measure came up for a vote.

Two Fires Do Little Damage Here Sunday

Half an acre of timber land was destroyed by fire Sunday at Scott's Flat dam, before it was brought under control by crews from state forestry office and Tahoe national forest headquarters. A second fire later in the day at Squirrel Creek dump was controlled before it had done any damage.

TO MEXICO CITY

Miss Eileen Mair, for the past three years an office employe at headquarters of Tahoe National Forest, left Sunday with friends for a month of holidaying in Mexico City. She plans to locate in the bay area when she returns from mananaland.

COUNTY GAINS 91.3 PER CENT OF BOND QUOTA

Nevada county will reach its goal in the current U. S. savings bonds "Opportunity Drive" if those who have not signed up for bonds do so before July 16, it was predicted today by C. R. Clinch, chairman in this county for the U. S. treasury department.

"The national drive officially ends on June 30," Clinch said,, "but we have been advised by Washington that all Series E Savings Bonds purchased before July 16 will count toward our quota.

"This gives us an opportunity, not only to meet our county's quota, but to go over with a bang . . . just as we did in every bond drive during the war years." To date Nevada county has 91.8 per cent of its $49,000 quota.

The series E savings bonds, of which Americans today hold a total of over $33 billion, can be purchased regularly through the payroll savings plan maintained by many companies, through the automatic bond-a-month plan at any bank, or from any post office or bank when neither of these plans is available.

AIRLINE TO NEVADA CITY DENIED BY FEDERAL COMISSION

Civil aeronautics commission n Washington, D.C., refused application of Southwest Airlines for a feeder line to Nevada City-Grass Valley. The proposed line had been routed from Oakland to Reno via Concord, Auburn, Nevada City-Grass Valley and Portola.

Highway Commission Apportions Federal Funds for Counties

California highway commission apportioned $4,595,138 in federal road funds in compliance with a senate concurrent resolution directing 87½ per cent of the funds be spent on county roads.

Funds were made available by the commission for grading and surfacing state route 20 and constructing a culvert at Squirrel creek, near Rough and Ready. The amount was $12,210.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Norman E. Hoskins, son of John Charles Hoskins, 420 Commercial street, Nevada City, last week enlisted in the U. S. Navy at San Francisco.

Hoskins, who was graduated from Nevada City high school this month, has been sent to the naval training center in San Diego for 12 weeks' recruit training.

WAITKUS' ASSAILANT

CHICAGO, ILL.—Ruth Steinhagen, 19-year-old Chicago typist, arraigned on a charge of assault with attempt to commit murder, is shown in felony court talking to deputy bailiff Jennie DuBray (right). She shot and wounded Eddie Waitkus, star first baseman of the Philadelphia National League team.

FIRE CONTROL TRAINING AT MILLER RANCH

The Tahoe National Forest started 1949 fire control training yesterday at Miller Ranch in the Camptonville ranger district under the direction of Kieth Macdonald, fire control officer of the forest.

Members of the Tahoe staff and other personel are participating in the important fire training.

Ranger Hal Turner and Fire Control Assistant Nelson Stone are in charge of the training program.

According to the program outlined by Macdonald, the following subjects will be covered during the four-day period: setting up fire camp; fire camp conduct and procedure; orientation; safety; radio policy and procedure; HT radio operation; fire line construction; fire prevention; and large fire organization.

Macdonald announced tomorrow evening visitors will be permitted to view the work of the participants in the various fire fighting and control projects.

House Resolution Is Help to State Parks

Newton B. Drury, director of National Parks, Department of the Interior, replying to a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Val Baima, Nevada City, concerning study by the California Division of Beaches and Parks of the proposed Banner Mountain State Park, stated the national park service does not receive funds with which to participate in the development of state parks.

Drury pledged the national park service's cooperation in any way open to them, and added H. R. 1655, if enacted would authorize federal grants-in-aid to states for acquisition and development of systems of state parks.

FOREST SERVICE AGENT

William F. Murray, regional fiscal agent of the forest service, made a routine visit to the headquarters of the Tahoe National Forest.

Nevada County Write-Up in San Francisco Newspaper

Nevada City, Nevada county, Grass Valley and the gold country received about a page of publicity in Sunday's edition of the San Francisco Chronicle.

The article, slightly facetious and with an occasional patronizing tone, was written by Vance Bourjaily of the Chrnicle staff.

Excerpts of the article:

There's still plenty of gold in Nevada county's hills, and sometimes people pan for it, like the figure on the oat package in your grocery store. Gold mining is still the center of attraction there; the history of gold's discovery is only a sideshow, a Chronicle motorlog reporter and photographer found.

Gold panning might not work out for the week-end seeker; most gold comes from the established mines. There are certain quiet fields throughout Nevada county where busy communities once stood; but a ghost would find no silence to haunt in Grass Valley or Nevada City, the bustling twin towns where commercial life is centered.

We left San Francisco just after 10:30 a.m. and found Sacramento hot and still.

Beyond Roseville the road started rising. And as we approached Auburn, the air was cooler.

At Auburn we turned left on Route 49; and Grass Valley was only 24 miles away. The road is splendidly paved and rises through pine-covered hills to the central towns.

We checked in with the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce and were provided with literature, a map of the town, and an introduction by phone to a gold mine.

We drove out to the Idaho-Maryland Mines to find that work had stopped at 3:30, but made a date with Ernie Hammond of the office staff to be shown around the following morning. We learned in the course of our first chat with him that there is no arrangement for handling visitors; gold mines are dangerous places if you don't know what to watch out for, and the slim budgets on which they operate don't provide for guides. The government-fixed price of gold hasn't gone up along with labor and equipment costs, and as a further economy measure, the mine owners generally operate on a complex lease arrangement. Your best chance of seeing a gold mine is to dress the family up in miners' hats and maintain you want to work the crew at 3100 feet.

Back in Grass Valley we stopped in at the mansion that Captain John Kidder, founder of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad, built in 1883. The railroad made its last trip in 1942, the rails and equipment were converted to war use, and the house, which had become considerably run down, was broken up into apartments.

On the corner of Walsh and Mill streets we found the house which the great goldfield trouper, Lola Montez, built for herself in 1852; next door, in those days, lived the Crabtree family, who sent their little daughter, Lotta, across the backyard to take dancing lessons from the famous lady. At Lola's, which is nearly hidden by untidy trees, an effort is made to get what value there is out of its historical interest. The old house is sagging, now, and only the large sign identifying it shows any evidence of recent paint.

We rang the doorbell, over which was a notice to the effect visitors would be shown the house for a quarter. Eventually a thin, cheerful old lady came to the door:

"Did you want to see Lola?" she said.

We must have looked puzzled, "Some people think I'm Lola," she explained. "And you never know, I might be."

We inspected the several old churches in Grass Valley, found the marker which shows where the first gold-bearing quartz was discovered, and proceeded to Nevada City, four miles away. Again we saw frequent motels and small lodgings, and in Nevada City are two fine old hotels: The National and the Deer Creek Inn.

Beard and sideburn culture is a leading pursuit in the twin cities now as the inhabitants prepare for a centennial celebration to be held July 2, 3 and 4.

The morning of the second day of our motorlog was spent at the Idaho-Maryland mines with Mr. Hammond, seeing the flotation mill, the elaborate hoist system, the offices and the saw mill where mine timbers are cut.

We went off through Grass Valley, picking up Route 20 towards Marysville. We got off into the back country in search of a covered bridge, which we didn't find; the country was pleasantly wooded in second-growth timber.

Seven miles from Grass Valley stands the little town of Rough and Ready which once seceded from the union. Here Pat Shannon, who is virtual owner of the town, has great plans for its future; he has established an attractive roadside store, where products of an art colony and weaving school are on sale along with curios and other sorts of local handicraft. Weavers come to Nevada county from all over northern California to study with Axel Gravander who has set up his loom under Shannon's roof, at Rough and Ready.

"We're not so rough any more, Shannon said. "But we're always ready."

The rest of the trip to Marysville was enlivened by a cross-country jog to get some picture of gold dredging which is going on now along the Yuba river. You can see the dredgers from the highway in a number of places. A look at Timbuctoo— if only to hold to the minimum requirement of one ghost town per motorlog—where an old brick store still stands, was our last side trip.

Then back through the incredibly hot valley we came, by Route 24, to San Francisco.

PSYCHOLOGY THAT BLAMES BAD DRIVING . . .

Twitchell Scores 'Accident-Prone' Theory

. . . ON CHILDHOOD BEHAVIOR IS DEBUNKED

By H. I. PHILLIPS

ON ROAD MENACES

A speaker at a convention of psychiatrists declares that accident-prone auto drivers are people who, at the wheel of a car, behave just as they have behaved from childhood. It is the folks who have been inconsiderate, intolerant of authority and generally anti-social from infancy up who drive carelessly, he says. "If a man's personal life is marked by caution and consideration, his driving will be marked by it. If his life is marked by contrary characteristics his driving will be so marked," the speaker insisted.

—*—

Elmer Twitchell, the eminent student of human behavior, disagrees. And hotly. "The delicatessen dealers have a name for it," he said today. "Any theory that autoists behave the way they do because they threw their rattle at the nurse in infancy, resented the schoolteacher's authority and robbed birds' nests is the bunk. The plain inescapable fact is that the minute a human being finds himself at the wheel of an auto he becomes a different personality.

—*—

"A fellow who takes off his hat in elevators, helps old ladies across streets and writes books on politeness will chase his fellow man up an alley, yell at school children and cuss out pedestrians for getting in his way, once he is in a flivver. The kindliest gentleman in the community, known for his warm smile, takes on the instincts of a gorilla the minute he finds himself tooling the sedan down Main street.

—*—

"I will lay you 50 to 1 that the psychiatrist who made that speech at the convention is a refined, well-bred gent whose heart bleeds for his fellowman when afoot, but who leers at red lights, barks at fellow creatures and snaps at policemen when hurrying through town in the old boiler.

—*—

"It's one of the mysteries of life and it has nothing to do with childhood, generally speaking. I can stand on any street in America and point out college professors, lawyers, school principals, gardenia growers, lecturers on good manners and men of Chesterfieldian backgrounds roaring by and snarling at slow-gaited pedestrians with the ferocity displayed by gangsters, fugitives from chain gangs and all around heels.

—*—

"I'm no exception, more's the pity. On my feet I am sweet as they come. I am a model of good behavior in any company. I open doors for ladies, show the aged every consideration and try to be gracious on a broad scale. But it's a quick switch from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde when I take the wheel of the old jaloppy. And so do you, and you and you! There's something about an automobile that changes human character.

"Early childhood tendencies my eye!"

—*—

Here are some interesting case histories on "accident-prone" drivers, offered as subjects for psychiatric study:

CASE 1.—Jeptha Finchbutt, 32, truck driver. Mr. Finchbutt habitually drives a 15-ton trailer recklessly, ignoring all speed signs, takes turns at 60 per hour and has never been known to heed a stop light. Report: As a baby Jeptha was allowed to pound on highchair with bottle; mother had nine children and was too busy to restrain his early instinct to spear live goldfish with fork; early schooling was under teachers who failed to send all other pupils home and just concentrate on Jeptha.

—*—

CASE 2.—Geoffrey Tuffit, 46, oil truck operator and chronic weaver through dense traffic. Geoffrey has a batting average of one bad accident per month, but always seems to get out of it through indifference of authorities. He particularly loves coasting downhill through school zones. Report: His inclinations are all due to a selfish mother who used to wheel Geoffrey around in a baby carriage unequipped with brakes and horn. The father never read Emily Post.

—*—

CASE 3.—Twiggsby Cropper, 19, college freshman. Twiggsby feels unnecessarily curbed if asked to do less than 55 per hour in city centers and 70 in suburbs, loves to drive "no-hands" across city playgrounds. Report: From age of six months to year and a half he was allowed to scream at nurse; from age of 3 to 5 instinct to pour hot porridge on the cat uncurbed. Father bought him a velocipede too early and failed to read him the laws on rules of road each night before putting him to bed.

CASE 4.—Mrs. Arabella Priggstone, 29. This woman backs up without signals, makes U-turns on impulse, never bothers to have brakes tightened and frequently forgets to put on lights at night.

PROMISES

THE year will keep its promises to me:
Unfailingly the days will come and go;
Rivers will take their sure course to the sea;
Seedtime and harvest, these will come, I know.
The stars will go their quiet silver way;
There will be sun and rain and wind and dew;
There will be breathless beauty in each day;
There will be old loved tasks for me to do.

And I have made my promise to the year
(God help me keep it through the hours ahead):
I shall be braver, I shall banish fear;
I shall not leave a kindly word unsaid;
I shall have faith that this, my ancient grief,
Will yield at last to laughter and to song;
I shall have hope that there will be relief
For the old hurts the world has borne so long.

The year will keep its promise. O my heart,
We must not, dare not fail to do our part.

Grace Noll Crowell

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Handsome Set

GIVE YOUR living room chairs a fresh look with this handsome chair set. Easy to crochet, you'll be pleased with the results of your handwork. The chair back measures 17 by 13 inches, the arm pieces 9 by 9½ inches.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and finishing directions for Crocheted Treasure Chair Set (Pattern No. 5800).

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SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

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U.S. Agriculture Makes Fabulous Record in 1948

For United States agriculture, 1948 will go down in history as a fabulous year, according to the 1949 Britannica Book of the Year.

"It was a year without a crop scare, with numerous record and near record yields achieved; the corn crop was more than 10 per cent above the previous record and fully 50 per cent above the previous year; the wheat crop was the second largest on record and the fifth consecutive crop of more than a billion bushels, one of the five largest wheat crops the country had ever produced; the cotton crop was one-fourth larger than in the previous year."

Prices, too, reached a record level in January, 1948, though they then broke sharply and continued to decline as 1948 crops were harvested, the new Britannica yearbook records.

"In spite of the break in prices, the volume of agricultural marketings was such as to provide a gross income to farmers of almost 35 billion dollars slightly exceeding the 1947 record," the publication continues. "However, because of higher costs of production the realized net income had been declining since 1947."

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S ability as a mimic did a lot toward making her a child star, and she is still using it as a help in learning the various dialects she's had to master. She has a southern drawl and a Scandinavian accent down pat, but had a bit of trouble with the Irish brogue needed for Warners' "Always Sweethearts."

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

More than once she has confused her mother-in-law by using one of the three when answering the phone; even her own mother can't tell sometimes whether a new southern maid, a Scandinavian one or an Irish colleen is on the other end of the wire when she calls her daughter.

John Dall and the King brothers are discussing rights to Jonathan Latimer's novels featuring detective Bill Crane. They would allow Dall to continue his screen life of crime, but on the side of law and order.

The picnic staged recently by the American Federation of Radio Artists was quite a shindig; raised $3,000 for its relief fund. Lum and Abner ran the bingo tables and organized square dances. Frank Nelson, of "Blondie," auctioned off supporting roles on such shows as "Sam Spade" and "Philip Marlowe" to ambitious newcomers who bid high for them.

Jane Wyman reports from London that she had her first comfortable voyage; usually gets seasick even when canoeing on a smooth lake. This time, on her way to star in "Stage Fright" for Alfred Hitchcock, she had some new anti-seasickness pills, developed by Canada's medical corps—evidently they were effective in her case at least.

The Fiction Corner

TERRY, THE FOX

By Richard H. Wilkinson

3-Minute Fiction

"YOU CAN'T FOOL an old fox like Terry Oakes," Anse Aetell was saying. "Not even if you're the smartest bank robber and gangster in the country." He chuckled, reflecting on the story he was about to tell.

"Glenville was pretty well wrought up that summer. In June government agents came through, warning all the small town banks in the countryside to be on the lookout, and advising what to do. Duke Insabato and a couple of his henchmen, driven from their haunts in the large cities by a concentrated effort of local and federal agents who were dead set on bringing an end to the current wave of crime, were hiding out in the sticks and whiling the time away by staging spectacular daylight hold-ups of small town banks.

"The trouble was that no one knew where the varmints would strike next. Duke Insabato was smart. He understood small towns because he was brought up in one and, he chose as the object of his pilfering banks that were pretty well isolated and unprotected.

"June passed and part of July. Gradually the fear of Glenville citizens began to subside. Only one other small town bank had been held up, and that more than 150 miles away. The depositors who had withdrawn their accounts reestablished them.

"Terry Oakes, the trust company president, didn't gloat. He was an old-timer at the game and he understood human nature. Early in June he'd had some signs printed and hung around the lobby of the bank. Such things as 'Save for Your Old Age,' 'Deposit with Us and Your Money Will Be Safe.' The citizens smiled a little. Terry was trying to reassure them. One other sign was printed and inserted behind the glass in the front door. This, too, amused them, but it didn't annoy them any.

"On July 15 the quietude of Glenville's main street was abruptly and harshly interrupted. A high-powered black sedan suddenly appeared at the town's south entrance, roared down on the bank and came to an abrupt halt. Loungers in front of the General Store jerked erect. Three men had leaped from the car. Two of them, one carrying a machine gun, ran toward the bank. The third stayed on the curb, a second machine gun nestling in his arm.

"The loungers, pop-eyed and frightened, watched in stupid fascination. To their utter astonishment they saw the two bandits turn at the bank door without entering, rush back to the car, pile into it and drive away.

"IT ALL happened within seconds. For a moment or two the loungers sat transfixed. Then of one accord they leaped up, raced across the street and entered the bank. Terry Oakes was talking on the telephone. He hung up and smiled at them.

" 'Two to one,' he said calmly, 'Sheriff Irons picks up Duke and his gang at Jepson Corners. I just phoned him.' He looked from one pop-eyed citizen to another. 'No harm done, boys. They didn't even get in.'

" 'But why didn't they? What happened?'

"Terry grinned broadly. 'Duke Insabato knows small towns. He was a small-town boy himself. That's why he picked this hour to do his hold-upping. Right after lunch.

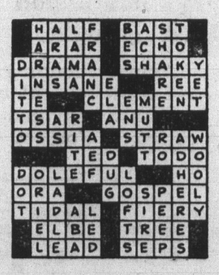
" 'That's where I fooled him.' Terry paused to chuckle and glance toward the front door. 'It's lucky Duke knows small towns. Otherwise he might not have taken any stock in my sign.'

"The bewildered citizens turned toward it and read. They were a little dazed, and not quick to understand.

"The sign read: 'Bank Closed. Out to Lunch. Return in One Hour.' "

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

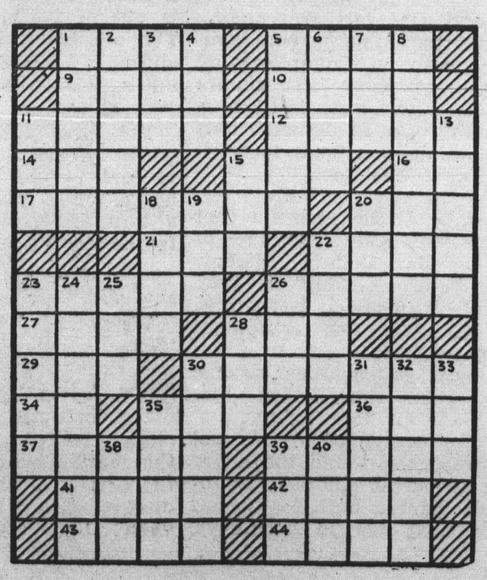


Answer to Puzzle No. 3

ACROSS
1. Crust on a sore
5. Butts
9. Buddhist monument
10. Medicinal plant
11. Small mallet
12. Lincoln's assassin
14. Part of "to be"
15. Pinch
16. Toward
17. Wandered
20. Entire amount
21. Bounder
22. Hastened
23. Neglect, as a duty
26. Moneys
27. City (Alaska)
28. Loiter
29. Viper
30. Guides
34. Neuter pronoun
35. Craze
36. Anger
37. A pry
39. Military student
41. Coins (It.)
42. S-shaped molding
43. Pluck (slang)
44. A vocable

4. Chief god (Babyl.)
5. Raging
6. Drooping
7. Cry of a cow
8. Colonized
11. Fuel
13. Clutches
15. Man's nickname
18. Measure of land
19. Wild ox (Tibet)
20. Hebrew letter
22. Immense
23. Edible mollusk
24. Places of lodging
25. Mischievous person
26. Distant
28. A hat (slang)
30. Ventured
31. Expressed juice of apples
32. Cornered, as in a tree
33. Place
35. Flowerless plant
38. By way of
39. Bovine animal
40. Past

DOWN
1. Begin
2. Lid
3. Simian



PUZZLE NO. 4

DOUBLE Smoking Joy

Both pipe fans and "makin's" smokers find greater smoking pleasure in crimp cut Prince Albert—America's largest-selling smoking tobacco

PRINCE ALBERT IN MY PIPE MEANS MORE SMOKING JOY. P.A. IS A MELLOW, RICH-TASTING SMOKE THAT IS EASY ON MY TONGUE
J.A. Heim
"Crimp cut Prince Albert is my tobacco for mild, rich-tasting pipe comfort," says J. A. Heim. Right! P.A.'s choice tobacco is specially treated to insure against tongue bite. And the new Humidor Top keeps P. A. fresh.
CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS GREAT CIGARETTE 'MAKIN'S'. P.A. ROLLS UP FAST AND EASY; SMOKES COOL AND TASTY
A. Byarley
"There's no other tobacco like crimp cut Prince Albert for easy rolling of firm, neat cigarettes," says A. Byarley. "And I like the way the new Humidor Top keeps P.A. tasty-fresh for cool, mild smoking joy!"
THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP locks IN the FRESHNESS and FLAVOR
PRINCE ALBERT

MORE MEN SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

"THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE"

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Issue Is Joined on Labor Measure; Senate Group Okays Atlantic Pact; Unemployment Increasing in Nation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

LABOR BILL:

Issue Is Joined

The long-awaited fight on repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law had begun. Debate had started in the senate with Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) of the labor committee opening for the administration. Government forces were committed to an attempt for outright repeal of the measure, but all indications pointed to a compromise or nothing.

Meanwhile, John L. Lewis declared that the AFL and CIO had betrayed organized labor's cause by reportedly agreeing to a compromise.

Urging adoption of the administration bill, Thomas said the voters last November "decided the Taft-Hartley law was a mistake." The administration seeks to replace it with a modified version of the New Deal Wagner act. Thomas called for quick repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

In telegrams to all 96 senators, Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers union, said he had heard AFL and CIO leaders had agreed to accept four "oppressive amendments" to the administration bill.

An AFL official pooh-poohed Lewis' charges of a secret deal. As a matter of fact, he said, the AFL convention in Cleveland recently agreed to accept the four amendments that "horrifed" Lewis.

These four amendments called for:

1. Power for the federal government to seize plants involved in national-emergency strikes.
2. The filing of financial returns by unions.
3. The filing of non-Communist and non-Fascist affidavits by workers and employers alike.
4. A guarantee of free speech in labor relations.

ARTICLE 5:

What Import?

The senate foreign relations committee, in reporting favorably the North Atlantic pact, had almost bogged down on Article 5. That is the proviso in the pact which binds signatories to the rule that an attack on one pact member would be an attack upon all, and binds each to take such action as is deemed necessary, "including the use of armed forces" to restore and maintain the security of the area.

THE WORDING of Article 5 created in some minds a fear that its effect would nullify the right of congress to declare war and might put this power arbitrarily into the hands of the President.

Senator George (D., Ga.) who had expressed concern about the interpretation of Article 5, finally said that he was satisfied that under it the President could not declare war nor "employ troops to enforce any particular action aimed at certain European countries without congressional approval."

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) took the same tack. He said the provision neither adds to nor subtracts from the war powers of the President as commander-in-chief.

EVEN SO, it was a difficult point. The extent to which a President might go toward involvement in war was dramatically disclosed in the Roosevelt administration when the commander-in-chief admittedly committed the nation to "everything short of war" in what was purported to be an attempt to avoid war. Under such a policy actions may go so far at the chief executive level that there would be nothing left for the congress to do but declare war in a situation in which it had no authority and no voice.

NEW WEAPON:

Top Secret

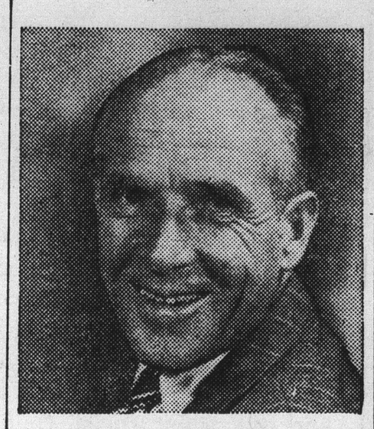
What is being produced at the plutonium plant at Hanford, Washington?

NO one would say, but Carleton Shugg, deputy general manager of the atomic energy commission, said the plant was handling a "product that needs a better name than 'deadly poison.'"

Was it the weird "atomic fog" about which there had been so much speculation? Shugg wouldn't say. He said, instead, that he was merely discussing certain phases in the production of plutonium—one of two fissionable materials used in making atom bombs. The other is uranium-235.

SHUGG'S statement was made during his testimony before a senate appropriations subcommittee during the congressional investigation of the atomic program.

Barred



Steve Trumbull, Miami Herald reporter, was barred from the Florida state senate chamber after he questioned the manner in which a bill was brought before the senate. It was reported his cheekbone was fractured when he was struck by a senator.

UNEMPLOYMENT:

Sudden Increase

Whatever its significance, many economists were expressing concern over a sudden upswing in the number of unemployed in the nation.

BETWEEN April and May, the number of U.S. jobless had increased by 273,000 to bring the totally unemployed to a probable postwar high of more than 3.25 million. These figures were released by the federal bureau of the census.

The rise in the unemployment figure at a time when it usually drops might be attributed, the bureau said, to the sudden rush of students for summer or permanent jobs. The bureau did say that two-thirds of the increase in unemployment could be traced to "young persons of high school and college age."

AT the same tmie, the bureau reported, total unemployment was rising, principally as a result of seasonal activity on farms.

Despite the conflicting reports, there were some among the country's industrial and economic leaders who feared the unemployment situation might grow worse before getting any better.

SOVIETS:

Appraise Guests

In Moscow the Literary Gazette sought to evaluate for its readers the Russian appraisal of foreign diplomats and newspapermen who live in the Soviet Union.

THE Gazette printed a poem written by Sergei Mikhalkov, children's poet, playwright and co-author of the Soviet national anthem.

Translated freely, Sergei's poem went this way:

"We met them, you and I,
"These friends who aren't friends.
"The jackal, wolf and swine,
"And journalistic snake.
"In other words, those who are being sent here.
"We know them all and can recognize them
"Even if we aren't doctors."

NATURALLY, there will be no comment from the pilloried—not while they're still in Russia.

HEART STUDY:

Artificials Used

Emphasis in heart study now rests in the development of artificial hearts. Dr. Alfred Blalock of Baltimore, widely-known blue-baby specialist, was the authority for the statement.

SPEAKING at a general scientific session of the American Medical association, Blalock said: "The most interesting thing in surgery, but still in the experimental stage, is the development of mechanical devices as substitutes for the heart."

He reported that he considered as most promising a pump developed by Dr. John Gibbon at the Jefferson school of Philadelphia.

"Dr. Gibbon's pump will pump blood as the heart does," Dr. Blalock explained. "He is working on an artificial lung to aerate the blood."

BLALOCK said Dr. Gibbon's pump replaced the heart of a dog for 48 minutes and the dog recovered.

"If one can substitute for the heart for 30 to 45 minutes, one can open it and see what one is working at," he said. "With a heart substitute we can do more things inside the heart."

AMA GAGS FISHBEIN

Famed Doctor-Editor's Authority Clipped

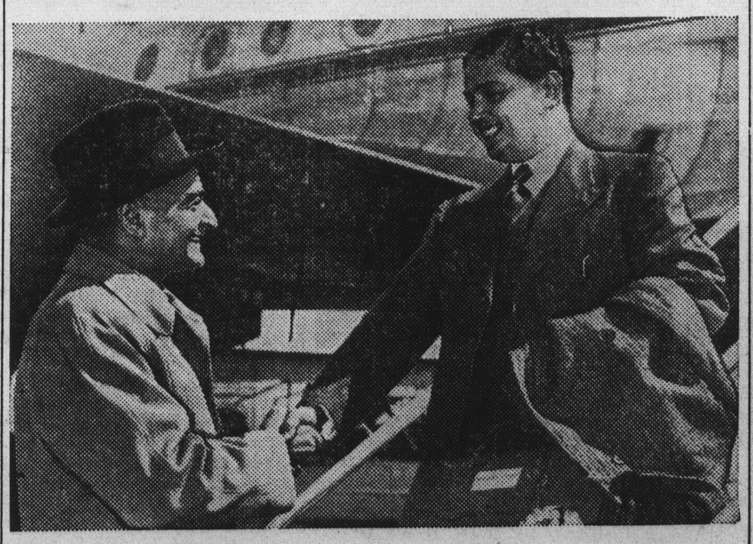
The red-hot issue between the American Medical association and the administration over the President's proposed compulsory health plan was coming to a boil. The AMA, obviously wishing to retain its own identity in matters of policy statements, clapped a gag on Dr. Morris Fishbein, one of medicine's most famous figures. The board ordered him to stop writing or speaking on anything except medicine.

That meant he could not talk publicly on state medicine nor on the political issues boiling up in the AMA's campaign against the Truman national health insurance plan. Dr. Fishbein is editor of the Journal of the American Medical association. He held no official position beyond that.

END OF THE 500 MILES . . . Weary, happy and oozing oil at every pore, racecar driver Bill Holland sits back in the bucket seat of his Blue Crown special to accept congratulations after winning the Indianapolis 500-mile speedway classic on Memorial Day. Beaming at Holland on the far side of the car are movie actress Linda Darnell and Harvey Firestone, the tire man. Holding the microphone is Wilbur Shaw, Speedway president (left). Lou Moore stands behind him.

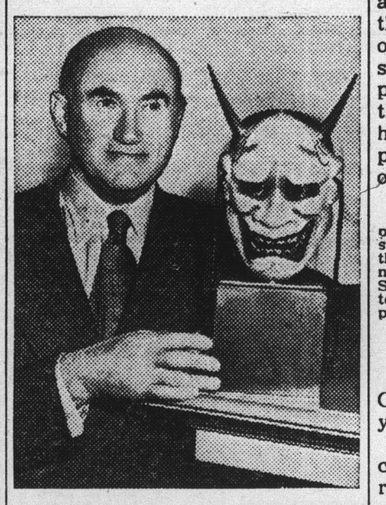
"AMBASSADOR OF FAIR PLAY" . . . Well qualified to do the job, John B. Kelly, Jr., America's top solo oarsman, left the U. S. on June 24 to spread the gospel of American fair play up and down the sports lanes of Europe. He plans to take part in every national regatta abroad before returning in the fall to start his final year at the University of Pennsylvania.

END OF THAT LONG CHASE . . . Everybody exhale. Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan have reached the end of their courtship and are now blissfully wedded and pursuing a modest honeymoon on the continent. This photo (just one of thousands) was made as they strolled under an archway at Aly's Chateau de l'Horizon after their civil marriage ceremony. They were wed by the Communist mayor of Vallauris, a little village about two miles from the Mediterranean coast.



ANOTHER GANDHI ARRIVES IN U. S. . . . Devadas Gandhi, youngest son of the late Mohandas Gandhi, India's beloved spiritual leader who was assassinated last year, is met by J. J. Singh (left), president of the India league, as he steps off the plane which brought him to New York's La Guardia field. Although the younger Gandhi does not purport to be a major religious force, as was his father, he is following the Mahatma's footsteps in working for his people's good.

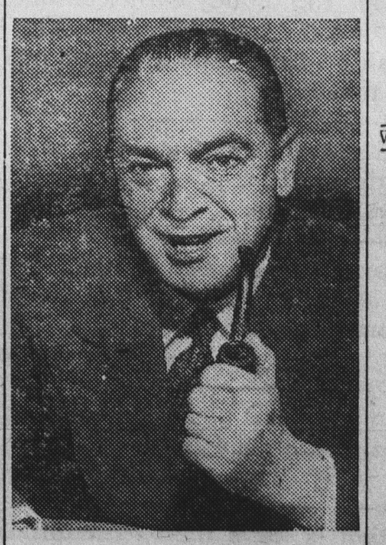
ROYAL 82 . . . Dowager Queen Mary, arbitress of British nobility for two generations, passed her 82nd year recently and presented this picture of well-preserved royalty as she went to luncheon with her family.



JAP "OSCAR" . . . Producer Samuel Goldwyn poses with female demon mask called "Hannya," Japan's highest film award. It was presented by the minister of education and governor of Tokyo to honor the movie "The Best Years of Our Lives."

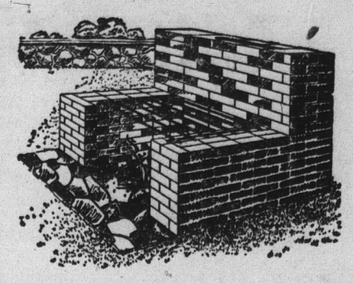
SWITCH TO CALVET . . . Possibly feeling her Gallic oats, Corine Calvet, French screen star, is said to have aspirations toward being a "replacement" for Rita Hayworth in American moviedom's competition for the privileges of glamour.

PONDERABLE . . . David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the atomic energy commission, was called as the first witness by the joint congressional atomic energy committee in its probe of alleged "incredible mismanagement" of the AEC.



WANTS OUT . . . Looking like a man who has just bid on a new lease on life, Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York poses at city hall following his announcement that he would not seek re-election this year.

Build Own Fireplace For Picnics at Home



YOU CAN BUILD this outdoor fireplace in a very professional manner by following the step-by-step directions outlined in the pattern now available. However, before building or even buying the materials the pattern specifies, inquire whether local fire laws permit using outdoor fireplaces.

If you are permitted to build, be sure to locate the fireplace at a point on your property where the smoke or sparks will not annoy or destroy your neighbors. Care should be taken in placing the fireplace away from trees and shrubs that might be damaged by the heat. The fireplace should face prevailing winds to keep smoke out of your eyes.

* * *

The pattern explains exactly how to prepare the foundation and lay out the starting course of bricks. It also specifies the quantity of bricks and materials needed. Send 25c for Pattern No. 73. Send 25c additional for Picnic Table Pattern No. 22 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Old Crony—"Say, I haven't seen O'Callahan around for the last few years. Where is he?"

Another—"He doesn't bother to come around here any more. He's rich now, you know."

Old Crony—"Ye don't say. Got rich awfully quick, didn't he?"

Another—"Quick? I'll say. He doesn't swing a golf club without first spitting on his hands."

Took Nurse's Advice
No More Harsh Laxatives

"I was irregular for a long time. A nurse suggested eating *KELLOGG'S* ALL-BRAN every morning. It helped where nothing else had!" *J. M. Bedwell, Fort Clark, N.D.* This is one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. *You* too may expect wonderful results, if constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet. Just eat an ounce of ALL-BRAN daily, and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

A "Must See" FOR ALL VISITORS TO
CALIFORNIA
WORLD-FAMOUS 2½ MILLION-DOLLAR EARLY CALIFORNIA HACIENDA WHERE KINGS, QUEENS HAVE BEEN ENTERTAINED
Largest and most popular Dude Ranch in U. S.
PALM TREES • CACTUS GARDENS • SUNSHINE • SUPERB WESTERN MEALS • COCKTAILS • DANCE • HAYRIDE • SWIM • GOLF • HORSES • TENNIS • 36 MILES FROM SAN FRANCISCO. OPEN APRIL 16 TO OCTOBER 9 • WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER.
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Stop that terrible craving in from 2 to 5 days.
The HALCO Sanitarium for men and women.
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Antiseptic Ointment Soothes
SKIN IRRITATIONS
For helpful antiseptic and medicinal aid to externally caused skin irritations that itch, such as tetter, rash, simple ringworm, dryness or eczema, use Grays Ointment as directed. Medicated to cling longer for more thoroughly relieving itching.

Relieve distress of MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel *so nervous*, tired—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—12 25—49

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

305 Broad Street, Nevada City—Telephone 36
A legal newspaper, as defined by statute

ROBERT H. and DONALD W. WRAY, Publishers
KENNETH W. WRAY, Editor and Advertising Manager

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POLLUTION BILLS

The study of pollution, which is affecting our lives more than some care to admit, is the subject for a couple of bills now in the state legislature and is a topic close to the heart of Governor Earl Warren.

The Governor, in a radio address recently, pointed out that two sets of bills now before the legislature have confused the public over an issue that is vital if the state is to avoid the hazards of impure water supplies.

The proposed legislation has been introduced from opposite sides of the fence, the Governor told his listening audience, as the Dickey bills and the Dillsworth bills.

The Dickey bills have the whole-hearted support of the major industrial concerns which are most guilty of discharging factory and packing house waste into our streams and actually restrict the state, cities and counties from preventing pollution. The law provides for control of pollution only where it exists, not when it could be prevented.

The Dillsworth bills, on the other hand, are supported by local governments, irrigation districts, sportsmen's associations and the state health department and allow for tightening the machinery so that we won't continue to pour our sewage into our drinking water.

Naturally, our pollution problem is a disgrace. Even in more progressive states, like California, things are bad enough. To say that our rivers and streams are becoming more and more polluted is to give us all warning that soon such streams will be little better than eastern and middle western waterways which are actually nothing more than open-air conduits for the wastage of a dense population.

California must face the problem eventually; the best time for the facing up would have been 10, 20 or 50 years ago. Still, if our state health authorities, local governments and the people as a whole recognize the immediate danger to delay and procrastination, we may be able to prevent serious threats to health.

It will be well for us all to keep a close watch on the progress of the legislation now being discussed in Sacramento.

SELF-RELIANCE—REMEMBER?

In these days when it has become so popular to look to Washington or some other level of government for financial assistance for almost everything, it is quite shocking to hear anyone speak of self-reliance.

But former President Hoover still clings to the "outmoded" belief that each individual should at least try to stand on his own feet. In a speech to the graduating class of the Ohio Wesleyan University he pointed out that while "security" may eliminate the risks in life it also "kills the joy that lies in competition, in individual adventure, new undertakings and new achievements."

He went on to observe that in the "new era" the forsaking of self-reliance for security has been carried to the point where thinkers "seem united in the notion that they have discovered real liberalism and that all previous eras are reactionary."

"Some tell us," said Mr. Hoover, "that in the new era, life is still a race but that everybody must come out even in the end. Another modernistic school adds to this that life still may be a race, but that each step must be dictated by some official or unofficial bureaucrat with stop-and-go signals."

To this we might add that no group of bureaucrats can really guarantee security to anyone and that there is no real security without self-reliance.

TOP FIGURE

The U. S. Treasury Department reports that Betty Grable was once again the top money earner among the gals in Hollywood. Her income for 1947 was $208,000. With all that money it's no wonder she can keep in such good shape—financial, that is.

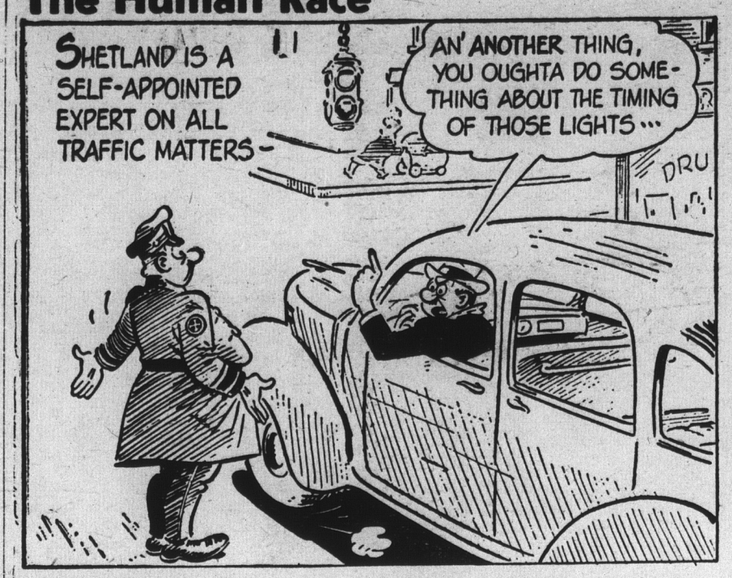
The very fruit of the gospel is aspiration. It is to the heart what spring is to the earth, making every root, and bud, and bough desire to be more. —H. W. Beecher

What we truly and earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are. The mere aspiration, by changing the frame of the mind, for the moment realizes itself.
—Anna Jameson

He that resolves upon any great and good end, has, by that very resolution, scaled the chief barrier to it.
—Tryon Edwards

What grander ambition is there than to maintain in yourselves what Jesus loved, and to know that your example, more than words, makes morals for mankind!
—Mary Baker Eddy

The Human Race


SHETLAND IS A SELF-APPOINTED EXPERT ON ALL TRAFFIC MATTERS
AN' ANOTHER THING, YOU OUGHTA DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE TIMING OF THOSE LIGHTS...
DRU

Washington Notes

By Congressman Clair Engle

HEARINGS ON FOLSOM BILL

Hearings are in process before a senate subcommittee on the Folsom dam legislation. No opposition has been registered to the measure. Senator Downey has announced his support of the bill, but has indicated that he desires to go into certain related matters. One of these involves the allocation of water in the Central valley. Senator Downey is in disagreement with allocations proposed by the bureau of reclamation. Strictly speaking, this is not a relevant matter as the bill carries no authorization for canal construction but of course does involve a question which soon or later will have to be decided. However, I am in hopes I can get the bill through without having it complicated with collateral and controversial issues.

INCENTIVE BILL HELD URGENT

The current situation in the domestic mining field was reflected at the hearing before the rules committee on H.R. 976, of which I am the author, providing for incentive payments for exploration, production and stockpiling of strategic and critical minerals and metals. Representatives of many states appeared and testified to the fact that the mining industry is virtually dead. Congressman Baring of Nevada said that practically every major mining operation in his state was closed down. Congressman Short of Missouri that the lead and zinc operations in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are in dire straits. All of the underground mines in Michigan are closed. Similar conditions were indicated in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Idaho. Unless some action is taken this session on this legislation, our domestic mining industry with a few exceptions—mostly large company operations— in all probability will be a thing of the past. There has been no indication from the rules committee as yet what its attitude will be, but the probabilities are better than 50-50 for favorable recommendation.

Veterans' News

Veteran-students graduating this year and planning to move from the area served by the veterans administration district office to which they have been mailing their national service life insurance premium payments, should notify VA immediately of their new permanent address.

VA pointed out that a veteran's NSLI records are kept in the VA district office supervising the area in which he maintains his permanent address.

The sooner the veteran notifies VA of his change in residence, the sooner VA can transfer his insurance records to the VA district office having jurisdiction over the area in which he will reside.

When advising VA of his new address, the veteran should identify himself fully, indicating his NSLI certificate number, former address and new address. Changes in addres may be noted on the space provided for such changes on the flap of the regular VA remittance envelopes.

The number of veterans of all wars reached 18,915,000 on May 1, 1949, veterans administration said. Of these, 15,143,000 served in World War II. The remainder were veterans of World War I and other wars.

When the nation's population of veterans and members of their families reaches its expected peak of 60,000,000 in 1955, veterans administration predicts that the number of veterans of all wars will be 17,200,000, and the number of persons in their families, 42,900,000.

Question: I wish to convert $5,000 of my $10,000 NSLI and continue the balance as term insurance. Will I be permitted to do this?

Answer: Yes, this is permissible under the law.

Question: My widow's pension was discontinued when I rented my home to increase my income. I now reside in my home and wish to reapply for a widow's pension. Will a reasonable rental value be counter as income?

Answer: No. The reasonable rental value of such property is not a factor in arriving at the amount of annual income.

Question: Will you please tell me in what order of preference the flag will be disposed of following burial of a veteran.

Answer: Priority is as follows: Widow or widower; children according to age, with sons having preference over daughters; father; mothers; brothers or sisters; uncles or aunts; nephews or nieces; cousins; and grandparents. In-laws and friends are not entitled. Except where circumstances existing at time of death prevent the issuance of a flag to drape the casket, no flag will be issued subsequent to he burial.

NEWCOMERS FROM OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dybe, formerly of Oakland, are building a home on Rush creek, four miles out on the Downieville highway.

TO BAY AREA HOSPITAL

Fred H. Anderson, local mining man, is in Hayward Community hospital, following his transfer Saturday from the Nevada county hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks.

Gold Digger's Trail

Charles Scott Haley

"Go to bed, and thank God you're an engineer and not a medic," I replied.

It should be explained that when a unit of 2,000 beds was completed, we turned it over to the Medical Corps, and from that time on it was under their jurisdiction. All territory outside of this was Engineer Corps territory.

Although in our own territory the enlisted men could invite nurses over to their weekly dances, the colonel who commanded the medical area, had forbidden nurses to associate with any men but commissioned officers. But there was nothing to prevent their doing as they pleased once they came into our territory.

Next morning I walked down to the base hospital and interviewed the adjutant.

"What's all this foolishness about preferring charges against my sergeant for dancing with a nurse," I said. "She asked him into dance, didn't she?"

"Well, I am very sorry, but we are preparing charges now against Sergeant Quinliven for disobeying camp regulations. They will be forwarded to your court today, and we must insist that you try him in your court. Colonel Skinner wishes him to be made an example of."

"Please give my compliments to Colonel Skinner, and tell him that it is my personal request that this charge be dropped. This is the first favor I have ever asked of the Medical Corps, in return for innumerable services which have been freely given."

Business of calling the colonel on the telephone. "Sorry, but your man must be made an example of. The charges will be in your court by noon."

"I'm afraid you don't understand. I don't wish the blot of a court martial to go against this man's exemplary record. He is one of the best soldiers in my outfit. I am asking this as a personal favor, as Commanding Officer of the Engineer Post."

The adjutant—he was a medical captain, and the one who had made the arrest, I found out—started to turn back to his desk. "One moment, please," I said. He turned back to me.

"If you prefer these charges, I am of course forced to try them in my court, according to Army regulations. The minute they are preferred, however, I am preferring charges against you and Lieutenant Colonel ———, who commands this unit, in a general court—for permitting your enlisted men to serve liquor, and for appearing out of uniform."

Immediately the compexion changed. "Well, sir, if you will just wait before you do anything so hasty, we won't press these charges till the Colonel comes back. I am sure he would not like that."

"So am I. Anyhow, you phone me what you decide to do. I am not coming back."

Next day, the adjutant phoned me that he had talked with Lieutenant Colonel ———, and that **for the good of the service,** they had decided to drop their charges against Sergeant Quinliven.

As I say, I was getting fed up anyway, and we had four months more to wait before we could go home. So I wangled a job as superintendent of roads from the Section Engineer, and spent my time running around France overseeing the road repairing that our boys were doing in the Nevers district, just to keep them busy.

My headquarters were at Nevers, and I was billeted with a very genial soul, who put me in her best bedroom, in a feather bed that you could sink two feet into. As companion I had, at the head of the bed, a coffin containing a life sixe wax model of my landlady's sister, a replica of a corpse which had been buried some years before. While a trifle bizarre, this seems to be local custom around Nevers—and I soon became used to see-in my room.

In the morning, at seven, there would be a knock at my door, and a slow-footed, heavy mustached peasant girl, weighing a good two hundred pounds, would bring in my chocolate and take my boots out to be shined. It was up to me to be shaved and dressed by the time she brought them back; and then all I had to do for the day was range the countryside in a big Cadillac and visit my old friends who were scattered around the district in command of various detachments of our men who were repairing the damage done to French macadam roads by our heavy trucks during the war. No paper work, no red tape. Just having a good time—and I was selfish enough to think I had it coming to me.

After about two months of this, we were ordered to pick up our outfits and move to Lemans, to a rest camp before embarkation at St. Nazaire. I rejoined my original company of the 521st Engineers, and we moved into a little village called Spay, on the outskirts of Lemans. I was glad to see my colored boys again, and we were soon billeted around the village. It fell to my lot to stay with a very kindly old couple who were very good to me. Every morning when I came down, Madame, a fat and jolly old soul, would have a big bowl of fresh picked strawberries for me. At noon, and other times, Monsieur would make mysterious motions and call me into the basement, there to discourse, over some excellent brandy, about the Franco-Prussian War, in which he had participated and been very nearly wounded. He proudly showed me the bullet hole in the tin cup which was attached to his belt at that time, and assured me that he was "mais oui, un blessee."

(to be continued)

No bird soars too high if he soars on his own wings.
William Blake

PLACERVILLE RALLIES TO BEAT NC 7-4

The calender turned back 10 years here Sunday for six innings but jumped up-to-date in the seventh in a baseball game in Pioneer park that saw Placerville come from behind and defeat Nevada City 7-4. Jake Goldsberry, who admits to 36 years, toiled on the mound for the local team and for six innings he had the slugging Bartletts eating from his hand. But the calendar and lack of a relief pitcher took its toll.

Nevada City was nursing a 4-2 lead. Whitmyre singled, Schroeder walked, Reeder doubled and Placerville had only a one-run deficit. Johnson doubled to left field and Placerville was out in front 5-4. Two more runs were unnecessary as Clemensen, Placerville's hired hand from the Sacramento Solons, bore down and limited the Nevada City men to one hit the final three innings.

Goldsberry struck out the first four men to face him and retired the first 11 men in order. Then age began to tell. Four successive singles got the Bartletts one run in the fourth. Whitmyre's double followed by a single by Pelligrini added another. The Bartletts got their game-winning three runs in the seventh. Williams and Schroeder doubled in the eighth and Brunello singled Clemensen home for the final run for the visitors.

Kosinski got a scratch single to open the second, and stole second base. Goldsberry drove one through the box and Nevada City had a one-run lead.

Thompson walked to start the fourth, Kosinski singled and Goldsberry sacrificed them forward a base. Painter doubled into the rocks and Nevada City was out in front again 3-1. Thompson added the final local score in the six on a single and scored when Johnson failed to come up with Painter's daisy cutter.

Clemensen pitched better as the game went by, striking out 10 and holding Nevada City to six hits.

Fielding was superb with the Nevada City playing flawlessly. Pelligrini, as usual, made a sensational catch, and Kosinski duplicated the feat.

Box score:

Placerville	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Reeder, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Pelligrini, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 2b	5	1	3	3	4	1
Clemensen, p	5	1	2	0	4	0
Rossi, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Brunello, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Williams, c	5	1	1	10	0	0
Whitmyre, ss	4	2	2	1	1	1
Schroeder, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Totals	41	7	15	27	12	2

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jones, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Childers, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Thompson, ss	3	2	1	1	5	0
Kosinski, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Goldsberry, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Painter 3b,	3	0	1	0	4	0
Fouyer, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Haddy, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Moreno, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Grothe, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	27	15	0

Score by innings:
Placerville ..... 000 110 311—7
Nevada City ..... 010 201 000—4

Hits by innings:
Placerville ..... 000 421 323—15
Nevada City .... 020 201 100— 6

Summary: Runs batted in: Reeder, Pelligrini, Johnson -2, Rossi, Brunello, Schroeder, Goldsberry, Painter 3; two-base hits: Whitmyre, Reeder, Williams, Johnson, Schroeder, Painter, Childers; sacrifices: Goldsberry, Painter; stolen base: Kosinski; double play: Thompson to Haddy to Childers; left on bases: Placerville 9, Nevada City 5; struck out by Clemensen 10, Goldsberry 7; bases on balls off Clemensen 2, off Goldsberry 2; umpires: Fisher, Lemos and Neves; time of game: 2:01.

FARMERS MARKET

Will Open

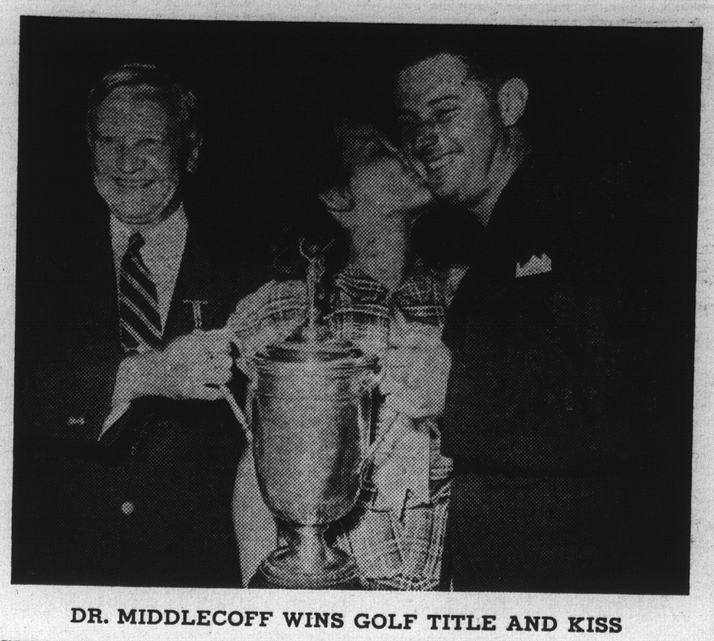
SATURDAY

JUNE 25

9 A.M.

•

Lake Olympia Road



DR. MIDDLECOFF WINS GOLF TITLE AND KISS

CHICAGO, ILL.—Mrs. Edith Middlecoff plants a big kiss on the cheek of her husband, Dr. Gary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist, after he was presented the National Open Golf trophy by Fielding Wallace, USGA president from Augusta, Ga. Middlecomm's 286 was one stroke better than the 287 fired by Clayton Heaffner, of Charlotte, N.C.

NEVADA CITY TO GET ESTIMATED $9,795 IN LIEU MOTOR TAX MONEY

"Extra dividend" of $26,478 is due Nevada county for 1949-50 out of state-collected motor vehicle "in lieu" taxes, because of a change in state law signed by the Governor on May 13.

Estimates by the state controller of payments to the county from the "in lieu" tax of $50,258 made on April 13 were revised to $76,736 on May 31.

Cities also will get an "unusually large apportionment" from "in lieu" tax revenues for 1949-50.

Nevada City will receive estimated $9,795 instead of the April 13 estimate of $6,431.

The April 13 estimates were based on provisions of the law calling for payments from the state-collected motor vehicle "in lieu" tax to the cities and counties in July and December of each fiscal year. The "in lieu" tax is the advalorem tax on motor vehicles paid at the time licenses are secured.

The new law requires that payments be made in December and June of each fiscal year, with the result that for the one year 1949-50 counties and cities will get a payment in July, 1949, and June, 1950.

Between 4 and 8 per cent of the population is lefthanded.

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HE KNOWS HOW
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SUCCESS CAFE
FRED & ANGIE
Nevada City
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Replace your damaged fixtures while you are doing your spring cleaning.

COMPLETE LINE OF WIRING MATERIALS

Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators

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147 So. Auburn Phone 733-J
Grass Valley

Judge and Mrs. Snell Entertains Bar Group

Members of the Nevada County Bar association were guests of Superior Judge and Mrs. James Snell at the biennial meeting of the legal group at the Snell residence at Town Talk.

A barbecued steak dinner was served, followed by an informal social session.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Cassettari, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Larue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schiffner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnegan, Mr.and Mrs. Crofford Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Miles D. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Gildersleeve, Mr and Mrs. Russell Wilson, Vernon Stoll, Albert Johnson, Ralph E. Deeble.

The onion is one of the earliest cultivated plants, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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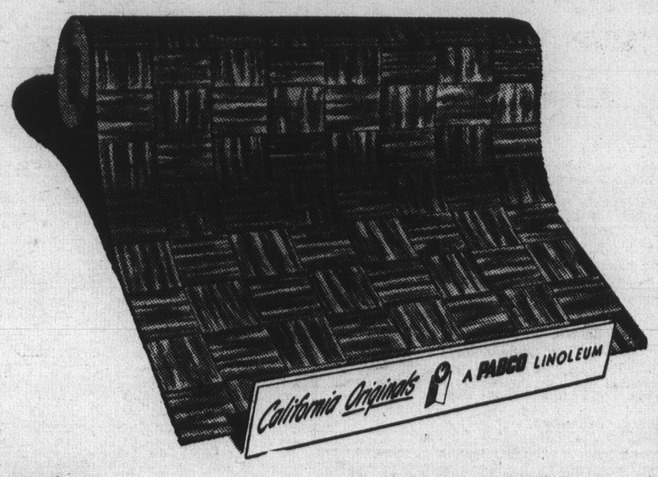

THE
Furniture Center
OPPOSITE VETERANS' MEMORIAL BUILDING
256 S. Auburn St. Grass Valley Phone 36

MERCHANTS LOSE TO PLACERVILLE 17-5

Nevada City Merchants lost its third straight game in Foothill league play Sunday at Placerville when loose fielding resulted in a 17-5 score.

ON INSPECTION TOUR

Tahoe Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis is inspecting state and federal forests in California. He is expected to be gone two weeks.

OPTOMETRIST GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
A brighter world
with better eyesight
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

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PLAN TO
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Where There's Atmosphere and Good Food
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from the beginning to the end . . .

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SOCIAL: Church, Lodge, Club—Envelopes, Pledge Cards, Membership Cards, Rituals, Notices, Invitations, Rules.

FINIS: Death Certificates, Obituaries, Burial Permits, Wills, Records.

When There's Printing to Be Done Call
NEVADA CITY 36

Nevada City Nugget

305 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY, CALIF.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

STRANGLER LEWIS
DREW A TOTAL GATE OF ALMOST $6,000,000 IN HIS YEARS OF GRUNT AND GROANING. FIGURING 30% FOR HIS CUT, ED NETTED 1¾ MILLION!!
IN 1910, SHELDEN LAGEUNE THREW A BASEBALL 426 FEET-9½ INCHES, A RECORD THAT STILL STANDS!
THE "RECORD" FOR THE MOST ERRORS COMMITTED IN WORLD SERIES PLAY IS HELD BY ROGER PECKINPAUGH. HE MUFFED 8 IN 1925. (WASHINGTON VS. PITTSBURGH)

SPORTLIGHT

Irish Stealing Scots' Thunder

By GRANTLAND RICE

WHEN YOU look back over past records in the British golf championships, it seems odd to see a brace of Irishmen acting as the last two defenders of the British amateur.

In past years Englishmen and Scots, from John Ball and Freddie Tait through Hilton on to the Tolleys and Wethereds have been the main hopes across the stormy water hazard.

Grantland Rice

But it was James Bruen of Ireland who led the pack in 1946 and now there's Sam McCready, also of Ireland, wearing the coronet of 1949.

It is something for a first starter in a British amateur to roll back two such men as Frank Stranahan and Willie Turnesa down the stretch. Especially over what might be the toughest course in the world.

At least we know of no other course or links that is 7200 yards long, par 74 where the normal weather is driving rains and battering gales.

Yet McCready in his morning round against Turnesa shot himself a 70, just about the equal of a 62 on most other tests. It would have been pleasant to have had McCready as a parlay against Stranahan and Turnesa. It should have been a nice 10 to 1 or 12 to 1 payoff. In the opening betting the final winner was around 40 to 1.

First starters rarely ever win one of these big tournaments where experience is almost as important as skill. To stand 4 up at the midway point, to become 1 down late in the stretch, and then recover again is tribute enough to McCready's competitive side.

It was a good thing for international golf that an Irishman won. It will steam up the Walker Cup matches at Winged Foot in August where interested galleries would like to get a look at the swing that decapitated our two best amateurs.

In the meanwhile, what has happened to Scottish golf? What has become of the descendants of that ancient shepherd who began knocking round stones into holes, thereby starting a game that in the U.S. alone has led to some 5,000 courses and some three million club swingers? It is time the land of the thistle and the bluebell came bounding back.

A Champ Moves Up

Some weeks ago, a few noncombatants were kidding Bill Dickey about Ted Williams. Bill always has contended that Ted Williams was as fine a hitter as he ever saw. Ted was under .300 at the time. The Prince Regent of Arkansas merely grinned. "I have an idea," Bill said, "that he will be back up there around the first of June. Nothing can keep back that eye and that pair of working wrists. Williams can wait until the ball is almost in the catcher's glove before he swings. And if it's a half inch wide of the plate he won't fool with it."

It seems that in the race for batting honors, Ted is back where he belongs. He has moved from .290 to around the .330 mark. He also has his full share of home runs and runs batted in. He is the best bet of the year to become a Triple Crowner in the department of the ash. At this spot we can't see any one leading Williams to the batting wire in September.

There is a big difference between hitting .400 now and hitting .400 some 20 or 30 years ago. Williams was the last big leaguer to hit over .400 some years ago. But back in an earlier decade we had Ty Cobb, Harry Heilmann, George Sisler, Rogers Hornsby, Bill Terry and others tapping the big mark from year to year. A .400 hitter caused no undue excitement in those lost decades.

There is another young hitter who has moved up from his 1948 form. His name is Ralph Kiner. The Pirate bomber stopped in the .260's last season. He has been nearly a 100 points better than that this spring.

The Kiner-Mize home-run race is still something to watch. Both hit 51 home runs in 1947. Both hit 40 home runs last season. After the Memorial day double-headers, Kiner had 11 and Mize 10.

"The kid worked hard all winter to be ready for this season," Bing Crosby said a few days ago. "He has a set of exercises to develop hands, wrists and forearms. He is a fine boy who wants to learn. I believe this will be his best year. I hope so for we certainly need more of the same."

"Any way," I said, "your Pirates have looked just as good as Bob Hope's Indians. Which is some help."

HOW TO FIX IT

By TOM GREGORY

BUBBLE TROUBLE?
WHEN BUBBLES FORM IN VARNISH AS IT IS APPLIED, YOU WILL FIND THEY CAN BE REMOVED BY BLOWING ON THEM.
IF IT IS A LARGE JOB, THE BLOWING CAN BE DONE WITH A SMALL HAND BELLOWS.
Wet Varnish
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TO IDENTIFY PRESERVES AT FIRST GLANCE....
ADD A SMALL AMOUNT OF VEGETABLE COLORING TO THE HOT PARAFFIN USED IN SEALING THE JARS. YOU COULD ALSO KEY THE COLORS FOR DATE OF CANNING.

Classified Department

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—Beauty Shop new estate must be sold. Good lease, priced right. **P. O. Box 911, Monterey, Calif.**

GENERAL store by owner, on largest lake S W. Oregon. 2 family quarters, boat dock. 1948 gross $12,000; $24,500. **L. E. KNIPS, Lakeside, Oregon.**

BAR, hotel, resta., general lic., on Russian River. 1st class, completely modern, new furn., new equip. Excellent business and real buy. **Manuel's Hotel, Guerneville. Calif. 63**

Newport, Oregon.
5 cabins, picnic ground, and residence. Modern, clean. Year-round rental. $5000 handles. Write
5205 N. E. 34th, Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Cocktail lounge, cafe and club room. Long term lease. Center of thriving Mother Lode town. Cash. Phone Jackson 92 for full details and appointment. **ANN SALOOGA, Box 983, Jackson, Calif.**

SHOE SHOP—One of the best shoe repair shops in Santa Cruz. Good location, good business. Selling on account of illness. Inquire at **263 Water St., Santa Cruz.**

FEED, Seed, Farm Supplies
Gas station and home. Corner Hiways 99 and 227. Retiring from business. For particulars, write **P. O. Box 35, Canyonville, Oregon.**

RADIO Appliance store. Inventory $10,000.00. New concrete Bldg., 20x50. Modern. Gross $30,000.00 yearly. Leaving state. All goes $30,000.00. Half cash. **D. M. BENEDETTO, Ilwaco, Wash.** HURRY.

$15,000.00. 70 Acres ½ mile fronts Hi-way. Columbia River. 3 acres fruit. (2) bedroom modern home. Private fishing. $2000. Walkin freezer. Quick sale. Write owner. **A. W. Bennett, Star Rt., Cascade Locks, Oregon.**

5 Modern furnished Cabins. Garages. Room 10 more. Steady Income. Lumber payroll town. Near shopping center. Price cut to $16,200.00, ½ cash. **T. L. KITCHEN, Baker Corner, Longview, Washington.**

GROCERY, SER. STA. 32 Mi. W. Portland, on US 30. Est. business. Gross $4000 Mo. Liv. quarters. Modern Bldg., 25x40. Lot 100x140. Health. Sac. $15,000 Plus Inventory. **H. T. Bennett, Columbia City, Oregon.**

CONFECTIONERY STORE. Entrance to Longest Beach in the World. New Bldg., Equipment. Good income. Cafe space. Large Kitchen. (2) apt. up. Long lease. Business equip. $7450.00. **E. G. GLOVER, Long Beach, Washington.**

MOTEL—16 UNIT
Hwy. 99, No. Roseburg, Oregon. Excellent returns. Price $58,000. Contact owner, 1740 No. Stephens, Roseburg, Oregon.

GARAGE, Ser. Sta. 10 room modern home. 5 rms. up unfinished. Garage 30x50. Completely equipped. All stock, equip. furniture goes. Ideal (2) Mechanics. Will take in partner. Sell all $21,500. Terms. Owner not adapted. **C. C. Stevens, Aumsville, Oregon.**

RICHFIELD Service Station. All equipment and stock go with lease. (Except capping tires machinery). All glass front on New US 30 Hiway. Long lease last 3 months paid. Sac. $4250.00. Owner **R. A. TRIBOU, Box 1928, Troutdale, Ore.** Mod. Rest Rooms.

AUTO AGENCY & GARAGE. EXCLUSIVE ON NAT'L ADV. POPULAR PRICED CAR NEAR L. A. SICKNESS FORCES SALE FOR $40,000 INV. TO RESP. PARTY ONLY. FOR INFORM. WRITE MABEN, P. O. BOX 471, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

GROCERY, Meats, Garage, Cabins, Everything goes. Modern Trailer Camp. 4 Cabins, Big lumber payroll town. 4 acres. Border Streams. 3 Mod. owners Apt. Gross $140,000.00 Yearly. $29,500.00. Terms or lease to responsible parties. **A. GUSTAVSON, Grand Ronde, Oregon.**

KUT AND KURL SHOP. Completely modern. Equipped. Plenty stock. Rent $30. Good bus. $350.00 mo. Ideal for Barber and wife. Sac. $3200., $2000 down. Owner **Evelyn Noyes, Center City, 165 Grant St., Woodburn, Oregon.** Hurry. This shop est. 9 years.

BEST SPOT on US & Molalla Jct. 2½ acres. Grocery rented out $50 mo. 5 room modern home. (3) modern cottages. Ideal (2) mechanics. Lumber, Berry center. Steal at $45,000.00. Beautiful place. See Bargain. **M. L. EIDET, Rt. 1, Box 91-A, Woodburn, Oregon.**

$18,500 takes all. Garage, Ser. Sta. Comp. Equipped. (2) Bedroom modern home. Stone bldgs. School, mail rt. US 30 Columbia River Hi-way 29 miles E. Portland, Gross $35,000.00. Owner **C. N. GAYMON, Box 73, Bridal Veil, Oregon.**

RECAPPING TIRE SHOP and 4 Modern room home, ½ acre. Silver Creek back of lot with trout. Town 4000. Plenty work for two men. Retiring, Get photos, details. Owner. Sac. $12,000.00, Terms. Everything you need.
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SHELL Station, Machinery Business. Gross $100,000.00 Yearly. Franchises for Goodyear tires, Oliver Farm Machinery. Shell Products tires, station shop comp. equipped. Modern 2 bedroom Modern home. Lot 100x100, home lot 50x100. Best Business in Wasco County. Ideal for large family. Full price, $63,500.00. Terms. **Ken Snodgrass, Maupin, Oregon.** Everything goes.

Business Opportunity in Napa
Well established machine shop centrally located in downtown Napa. Eqippped to do general machine repair work. Owner caters to precision work for garages and other shops also. Now doing nice business. Other interests compel owner to sell. Price $10,000, including lease. **T. J. SCHAAF, Agent, 1021 - 3rd St., Napa, Calif.** Ph. 2881.

Overland Greyhound Stage Cafe, Depot, Ticket Office Net $75.00 Mo. All Electric Cafe. Comp. equip. 10 minutes Bus Stop. Newstand. Ice Cream, soft drinks. Booths, Counter. On US 30 Scenic Hiway. Here's a mint for two families. Keep open all nite. Get the Money. Salmon, Trout, Sturgeon, fishing, one blk. to River. Sac. $8500.00. $6000 handles. **W. J. Murphy, Box 68, Cascade Locks, Ore.**

GEN. Merchandise, meats. Market with (3) bedroom Modern Apts. under one roof. Lovely furnished. Full cement basement. Bldg. 57x60. Big stock. Modern fixtures. 3 room cottage, 2 cabins. Trailer Camp, Service Station. Gross $75,000.00 Yearly. On US 30. Can be increased. Ill. Sac. $31,500.00, 1/3 down. Owner. **ED. BENOIST, Rt. 1, Box 5, Corbett, Oregon.** Diversified Farming. Photos on request.

GROCERY STORE in marvelous locale, 16 mi. from Tillamook, Ore. (home of famous Tillamook Cheese) on U.S. Hiway 101. Center good fishing area. ¾ acre, 100 hiway frontage. Groceries, fresh veg. and meats. Fully equip. Walk-in, reach-in refr. All nearly new. Clean stock. 5 rm. modern home—close by. Inventory $3000.00. Property and business $13,250.00. Buy from owner, half down, bal. terms. 4%. **G. H. HAGEMAN, Beaver, Oregon.**

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

AUTO court for sale. 12 large units on lake. Fruit and walnut trees. Cabins full all year. $8,500 down. $22,500 full price. Call 81-J or write **P. O. Box 486, Lakeport.**

GENERAL store on Oregon's largest shoreline lake; in sporting and farming area; established 30 years; gross $121,000 last year; $24,500 includes building, two family living quarters and 60 foot boat dock. **L. E. KNIPS, Lakeside, Oregon.**

FOR SALE OR TRADE—General store in Northern California. Completely stocked. Small town, 7 miles nearest competition, doing cash $70,000. Man & wife can handle. Earns $12,000 net profit. Complete price $23,000 with modern home 7 rooms.
D. JACK METZGER, Red Bluff, Calif.

Oregon
APT., 4 4's PLUS
2 STORES ON STREET FLOOR. Beauty shop with living quarters, and electric appliance shop. Also 3 room cottage, sunporch, bath and detached garage in rear. All units furnished. Full price $20,000. E-Z terms. Write **C. D. GARMAN, P. O. Box 133, Jacksonville, Oregon.**

HOTEL, Restaurant and Fountain, good, going business near new Cherry Valley Dam on which road work is now in progress. This little town will be booming before long. Good chance to get in on ground floor. To get there follow Yosemite Highway 120. Will make attractive deal to interested party. Deal direct or your broker. Address owner, **Hotel Charlotte, Groveland, Calif.**

CHEVRON Gas. Sta. Gen. Garage. Completely Modern equip. 6 room Modern Home, Furnace heat. 2 bedroom apt Liv. Bath for two families, ½ acre on US 30 center of town. Diversified Farming. Work for two mechanics. Year around. Fine schools, churches. Refiring only. Room to build in 12 modern cottages. Which are badly needed. $33,500.00, 1/3 down. Buy direct from owner. **OWEN ALLGOOD, Box 6-A, Corbett, Ore.**

SERVICE STATION Modern Bldg. 50x26. Lot 75x86. All stk. fix. equip goes. All New Modern Cafe. Seats 41. New Concrete bldg., 40x40. Faces 3 streets. Lot 60x80. Across street from Station. By $275,000.00 school, 3 bedroom modern home connecting cafe. Furnished. We serve Bonneville Dam people. Loc. in lumber belt. Fishing on mighty Columbia River. Hunting all kinds. Putting children in College, leaving City. Buy from Owner, save Comm. Photos on request. Sac. $52,500.00 take one or both places: **R. M. GIBB, Box 92, Cascade Locks, Oregon.** On US 30.

YEAR AROUND WATER POWER saw mill, planer & feed grinder, doing good custom & retail business; for sale by owner because of health; 15 miles from Eugene, Ore., 1 mile off Hwy. 99. Water Right 1879. 13½ acres. 11½ garden land. Irrigated. New 8 room house & double garage. Electricity & telephone. Mail & school buses at door. Mill race could irrigate 2000, or more acres small farms. Write **Frank D. Overholser, Creswell, Ore.**

HERE YOU are. Neilson and Sisson Gen. Garage., Station, Grocery loc. on Columbia River US 30 Hiway, center of city. Newly painted all bldg newly decorated. 3 bedrooms, liv. kitchen. Gen. garage. Equipped. Paint shop, Body and fender shop and tools. Put in Cafe. Double income. Everything furnished. Ready to step in. We walk out. We are not adapted for Garage work. Near $275,000 school, trout, Salmon, Sturgeon, Hunting all kinds. Buy from owner. Save Comm. $15,500.
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You will never regret.

JOHNSON'S CAFE at the Vista House. Crown point. Worlds famous Tourist center. View of the Mighty Columbia River. Cafe Comp. Modern. 3 modern furnished apt. 2 room cottage, room for 8 more, 100 ft. of Vista House where thousands of Tourists meet year around. On US 30 Scenic Hi-way. Est. 30 years same owner. Send for photos. Sac. Retiring, $31,500.00. Terms.
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FOR SALE—Auto Court in Paradise among the Pines. Modern Baselite construction. Each unit equipped with separate bath. All electric heat and hot water. 4 single units, 2 double. To be sold together with three room office building. Gross income over $8000 per year. Priced for quick sale at $26,500, $12,500 cash will handle. Located in center of town, near Post Office and stores. Good restaurant close. Brokers cooperation invited. Phone or write **Foster & Wood, P. O. Box 188, Paradise, Calif. Ph. 4558.**

LATOURELL FALLS VILLA. First Waterfalls 26 miles E. of Portland on US 30 Highway on Columbia River. Serving the famous Salmon Steaks. Trout and Fried Chicken Dinners, Tourist rooms, 3 dining rooms. Laundry, store rooms. Seats 100. Lounging parlor. Fireplace. Big garden space. Room to build hundreds of Cottages on 28 acres. In the famous Columbia River Gorge. Bordering the Government PK. and the beautiful LATOURELL FALLS, Place to promote a $1,000,000.00 deal. Put in Glass Trout dams. Zoo and so on. Millions tourists stop here yearly. Gift and Novelties store. Big stock on hands. Place worth 5 times as much as we ask. Send for photos or look in Holliday Magazine June Issue see the full story. Leaving state. Sac. $63,500.00. Terms. Owner
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REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

BEAUTIFUL rancho type home on one floor in suburban Redding with nearly 10 acres of perfectly irrigated clover and Hollywood barn, 2 young saddle horses. All electric kitchen, automatic dishwasher, washer and dryer, etc. Enclosed patio, lg. liv. rm., gigantic fireplace, dining rm. and 4 bedrms. $26,000 including beautiful furnishings. Would cost $40,000 to build. Wr. for partic. Owner **Clay Tucker, Rt. 1, Bx. 951, Redding.**

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REGISTERED BRAHMAN cattle. Always few good cows, Bulls, Calves. 1 2-yr. old Santa Gertrudis type bull. 1 2-yr. old Bradford bull. Beef price. **HUNT RANCH, El Centro. Ph. 394.**

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HILLSIDE harvester, John Deere, Model 36-B. **ROBERTS DAIRY, 4th and Mary St., San Rafael.**

FOR SALE — Minneapolis-Moline 60 H.P. engine, like new, $500.00. New 90 H.P. Waukesha, starter and generator, $500.00. **Griset Bros., 2750 Studebaker Rd., Los Alamitos, Calif.**

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Thirtieth successful season. Camp at Lake Alpine, in the Sierras. Elevation 7270 feet. Swimming, Boating, Fishing, Hiking, Riding, Archery, Rifle Practice. NO POISON OAK. No annoying insects. No dangerous snakes. Climate favorable for asthmatics.
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Milk Toll of Brucellosis

Dairy farmers are losing fifty million dollars worth of milk a year—due to brucellosis. That's the estimate of veterinarians of the U. S. department of agriculture. The two main methods of control are test-and-slaughter and vaccination.

Tasty Sandwich

Chopped cooked prunes combined with diced crisp bacon, chopped sweet pickles, a bit of mustard and mayonnaise make an excellent tasting sandwich. Spread between slices of buttered whole wheat bread.

Washington Memorial Bridge

Enough wire is contained in the George Washington memorial bridge to go around the world four times. This great suspension bridge over the Hudson river between New York and New Jersey is made up of 107,000 miles of wire.

Number, Please

For matching colors, a device known as a reflectometer is used in paint factories to eliminate errors in human judgment. The reflectometer translates the hue, and value of any color into precise numerical values.

FARMS AND RANCHES

200 Ac. 90 under cultiv. Alfalfa, etc. Equip. Gd. outbldgs. Attract. Knot. Pine Hse. Copperhood Firepl. $25,000. **Box 85, Yerington, Nev. Ph. 10W.**

20 ACRES
10 acres Navels, and acres Valencia's. Modern home, other buildings. **PETER P. FRIESEN, Rt. 1, Box 88, Orange Cove, California.**

CHICKEN RANCH, fully equip. Stocked, net income $400 per month. Price $10,000. Terms. 2-Bedroom home, immediate possession. Owner, **617 Rider St., Perris, Calif.**

FOR SALE by owner. 60 acres. 5 rms. Strictly modern home, 2 cabins, garage, new well, plenty of water. Possession March 1, 1950. 11 miles from Madera. Total price $17,500. PR-1716. **1444 Valencia, L. A. 15, California.**

FOR SALE—5 acres up to 160 acres. Plenty water, fine for alfalfa, poultry, etc. Electricity, paved road. Also 120 acres with small house. Priced reasonable, terms. **CARL TORRES, Lucerne Valley, Calif.**

SMALL RANCH—Approx. 50 acres. Ideal for retirement, fine climate and soft water, many large oaks and pines. 35 min. from San Luis Obispo. Improvements alone well worth the price of $10,000. For particulars write **A. V. CLINE, owner, 962 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo.**

STOCK RANCH in beautiful valley just nine miles out on paved highway. 725 acres, 130 free water; all year trout stream; adjacent government range; produces about 200 tons hay. Modern 3 bedroom home, barn, sheds, corrals, etc. Good equipment including tractor. Eastern owner. Priced at $43,000.
JOHN E. REED, Realtor
Ashland, Oregon

FOR SALE

Beautiful 120 acre ranch with full farming equipment, team, etc. 9 cows, milking machine, on two milk and mail routes, school, church, stores, 1½ miles. Phone available. 200 gal. Butane gas tank, electric service. U. S. approved pond. 8 acres corn; 2 peanuts; 10 hesped, clover; family orchard and 6 room home partly furnished. All for $12,500. Terms. **L. MARTIN, Rural Rte. 1, Ratcliff, Ark.**

ARKANSAS FARM—Grade A Dairy—140 beaut. acres all level. 55 A. rich bottom land. Can keep 50 cows year around. 60 tons hay year. All open land. Fine fishing stream through place. Good house and barn. Elec. water in house & barn. Toilet and shower. School bus at door. School 2 miles. Good roads. 33 miles east Fort Smith on 22 Hwy. Cows and tractor can also be had. Ranch alone $10,500. **L. W. BAKER, Rt. 1, Branch, Arkansas.**

DAIRYMEN
RAISE YOUR OWN HAY. IT'S A BUY. 56 acres. 33 acres alfalfa. 18 permanent pasture. 220 ton hay baled last year. Pumice milkhouse, redwood 19 cow barn. 1 year old. Other small buildings. Fruit, nut trees. Garden. High school, grammar school busses, 4 bedrm. house. Good pheasant hunting. Cheap water. With or without cows. It's a buy. For sale by owners. **R. D. No. 2. Box 330. FIREBAUGH, Calif. Ph. DOS PALOS 2831.**

1600 ACRES SOLANO COUNTY FOR SALE OR SALE AND LEASE
Terms up to 13 years. All land ditched for irrigation and drainage. Practically all at one time irrigated. Exceptionally cheap water. 40 hp motor guaranteed to deliver 12,000 gallons per minute. Cost of electricity 16c per acre foot. Land excellent for permanent pasture. Much for sugar beets, tomatoes, corn, lettuce and seed crops. Buildings sufficient for all farm operations. Suitable for dairy or stock raising account of climatic conditions. Cool nights. If interested, write **Box 187, Orinda, California.**

500 A. ESTATE RANCH HOME. 2 cabins, 2 barns, tractor and equip. 25 A. Bartlett pears, apples, subirrigated mountain flavor, beautiful meadows, many live springs, fish ponds—near trout streams—Marvelous view—2 miles from State highway—stores — schools — high school bus — Gold placer and lode deposit, over million ft. timber. Ideal resort—hunting and fishing lodge—Between Placerville - Auburn. A marvelous ranch estate with income. 20 A. oats and vetch pasture, $18,000. **JAY R. FOGAL, Garden Valley, Calif.**

COAST RANCHES—San Luis Obispo County. 8,800 acres cattle ranch, 400 ac. cultivated, 2 creeks, many springs, full set improvements. West of Paso Robles, $22 per acre plus inventory cattle and equip.
480 acres west of Paso Robles, 150 ac. grain land, 10 acres alfalfa, 5 room house, elect., good rain belt, $40,000. $12,000 cash will handle. No trade.
160 ac. 7 mi. from Morro Bay, 35 acres in alfalfa, bal. open pasture. 2 houses, all year stream through property, live oaks, elec. Fronts on state highway, $52,500. $15,000 down. No trade.
154 acre dairy ranch. 64 acres under irrigation, 6 miles south of Paso Robles on 101 Highway. Grade A dairy barn, 6 room house. $75,000. Includes 53 head cattle, 2 tractors, lots of other equip.
EVANS BROKERAGE CO.
1118 Chorro St.,
San Luis Obispo, California

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

FOR SALE
Long Beach, Calif. House converted to 4 small apartments. Close in. $16,000. **Mrs. Kate W. Gibson, Box 13, Cloverdale, Calif.**

CREEKFRONT HOMESITES
REDWOODS — LIVE STREAMS
HIGHWAY ACREAGE
SUMMER HOMES — RANCHES
CAZADERO REALTY, CAZADERO, Calif.

SEND for my free list of Real Estate Exchanges. List yours with **O. W. CURRAN, Realtor, 2921 Broadway, Sacramento, Calif.**

FOR SALE—15 A. facing hy. ¼ mi. Oak trees, fine mt. homesites. Abund. well water. elec. avail. $5000. **Andy Pepper, Ramona, San Diego County.**

400 A. near Health Sanitarium. Good all yr. climate. abundance beautiful rocks for yard or frpl. All fenced. Write **F. E. Reiners, 1649 M. St., Fresno, Calif. Ph. 4-4868.**

LIVE on a beautiful San Juan Island. 50 acres, 1600 feet. sandy beach. You can move right in. House furnished. Price $11,500. Terms. **RAY TIBERGHIEN, Waldron Island, San Juan Co., Washington.**

2 BEDRM., bath, all-year home, 2 lots, fenced, painted, fruit, berries; gas and wood heat. 5 blks. to beach. $6,000 cash. **Rt. 2, 99 - 49th Ave. Santa Cruz. House 12, Emerald and 49th Aves.**

OREGON HOMESEEKERS. LOOK UP HILL AT ROGUE RIVER, OREG for farms of any description. Homes on the River. Business locations. Auto Courts. Mines some very attractive buys.
HARRY HILL, REALTOR
Rogue River, Oregon

TO RENT OR LEASE

MEAT mkt. with groceries, lease, in the Motherlode. Write **Box 15, Mokelumne Hill, Calif.** Phone 2351.

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QUALITY CHICKS
Broadbreasted bronze turkey poults. Brower poultry equipment dealer.
HAYWARD HATCHERY, 7690 "A" St. Hayward, Calif. phone: LUcerne 1-1921

PETALUMA HATCHERY. Est 1902. We specialize in hatching White Leghorns, New Hampshires Austra-Whites and Cornish Cross. Can supply chicks on short notice. **Petaluma Hatchery, L. W. Clark, 619 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.**

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CHEV. '42 4x4 cargo with winch.
GMC '44, 6x6 cargo with winch
Dodges—½ and ¾ ton 4x4 and 1½ ton 6x6 weapons carriers.
BAYSHORE MOTORS
430 Bayshore Blvd., San Francisco

Muskrat Houses

Muskrat houses are made from marsh plants, which the muskrat assembles from the area about it. They are made both for winter shelter and for housing of the young. Cavities or rooms are located near the top, and above water level while one or more tunnels connect the rooms with the water below.

Flax Production

Production of flax in the United States for 1948 was expected to be 44 million bushels, which is two-thirds larger than the 10-year average.

MACHINERY

Hydraulic Presses and Pumps
Presses 50 to 500 ton capacity for wine, fruit juices, olive oil, waste materials and all other uses.
1—Famous Ohio Hay baler 17" x 22" x 40". Cost $2400. Sell for $1000.
R. S. GLEDHILL CO.,
374 - 11th St., San Francisco, Calif.
Tel. MA. 1-3296

ONE D-4600 Cat. diesel generator unit 41 K. V. A. 3 ph. 60 cyc. Good condition.
One G. S. L. Enterprise 110 hp. engine generator unit. 75 K. V. A. 3ph. 60 cyc. Equipped for sewerage or natural gas operation. Good condition. **Fry's Wrecking Yard, 14981 Washington Ave., San Lorenzo.**

KEYSTONE No. 5 well drilling machine in very good condition. New paint job. Machine truck mounted with double transmission, very good rubber, drilling and sandline cables, drill stem and cable socket. This machine will handle 6" to 12" wells 1,000 ft. **Telephone 2103, Sonoma, or write Box 64, El Verano.**
LARBRE, Water Well Driller.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

Collies and Shetland Sheepdog (miniature collies) puppies. Intelligent, beautiful. **Kenswood Kennels, San Geronimo, Calif.**

COLLIE PUPS, Registered, from best blood lines obtainable. Shipped on your approval. Fifteen dollars up.
GIARC RANCHES
Box 806-U Barstow, Calif.

DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, whelped Mar. 21. Outstanding show prospects sired by Ch. Dictator v. Glenhugel. $100 and up. **Eldon R. Przlborowski, 445 Poplar, San Bruno, Calif. JUno 8-7598.**

MISCELLANEOUS

BARBED Wire Sheep Wire Bale Ties Galv. Wire. **CIRCOSTA, 1803 Evans, San Francisco, Calif.** AT. 2-2777.

VENDORS, automatic popcorn & 5c candy vendors. Will sacrifice individually or all. Inquire **1800 Truxton, Apt. 8, Bakersfield, Calif.**

BUILD your own historical shop model for pleasure and profit. Booklet free. Catalog price 20c. Refunded first order. **Masted Model Club, Box 543, Hawthorne, Calif.**

TANKS
for water, oil, grain, etc. 15'x64' high covered tanks made of ⅜" to ¼" steel plates compl. Can be transported whole. 35'x64' high cov. tanks made of ⅛" to 5/16" steel plates. Knocked down ready for loading, like new, very reas. **Jack Palo Eqpt. Co., Azusa, Calif.** FLeetwood 42551.

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PALOMAR HOTEL
364 O'FARRELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
Newly furnished—All private baths. Single $3.00; Double $3.50: Twin beds $4. Next to N.B.C. Studios and Garage. One of the best downtown addresses.

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Down Town • Jones and Eddy Sts. • All With Baths and Showers • Family Rates • Write For Illustrated Folder • Rates From $2.50 • DRIVE-IN GARAGE
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In the heart of downtown San Francisco. Completley renovated. Rates from $2.00
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When in
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Stop at
HOTEL ANGELUS
Rates $2.00 without bath
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Central Downtown location
140 Ellis Street Near Powell

In the Heart of Downtown San Francisco
ROOMS—$3.00
with private bath
Garage facilities available
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Taylor and Eddy
San Francisco—PRospect 5-0355

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5th and Mission Streets
"In The Heart Of San Francisco"
Planning a business or pleasure trip to the city? If so, we invite you to make the Pickwick Hotel your headquarters. The Pickwick is one of the newest, class A fireproof hotels in the city and is located in the center of the shopping and theatrical districts. A drive-in garage connects directly with lobby elevators. Complete hotel service at moderate rates. Reservations given prompt attention.

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LEARN auto body & fender work. Welding, painting & color matching. **The Beauty Shop Auto School, 708 S. Victory Blvd., Burbank, Calif.** CH-82335

ENROLL NOW! LEARN BARBERING IN U. S. OLDEST SCHOOL. NO WAITING APPROVED FOR VETS.
MOLER BARBER COLLEGES
223 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
161 Fourth St., San Francisco, Calif.

CONTRACTORS Preparatory Course of instructions for state exams.
Reference book included.
Also assist filing application.
Night classes start Mon. & Fri. or by MAIL. **CALIFORNIA CONTRACTORS SCHOOL, 282 W. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles 37, Calif.**
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Marine Engineering
CRAWFORD NAUTICAL SCHOOLS
Approved for Veterans
SAN FRANCISCO (11)
Pier 39, Embarcadero - SU. 1-8287
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SAN PEDRO
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Ask Us About Your Opportunity
Merchant Marine: Steam-Diesel
Pilots - Yachtsmen - Fishermen
Navigation Correspondence Courses

Leading Types of Accidents

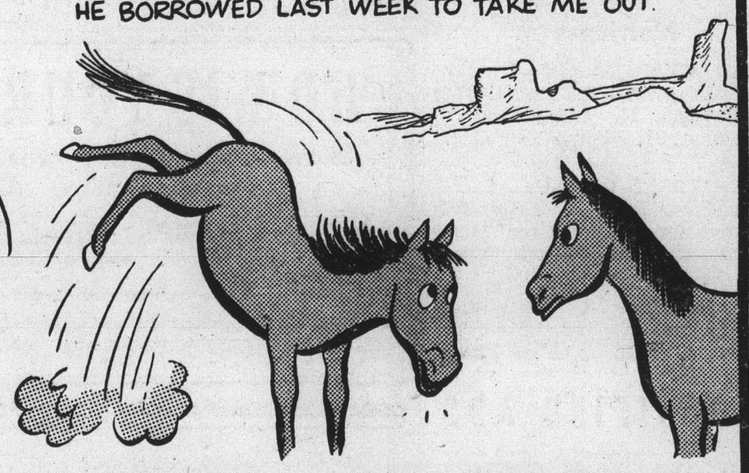
Various studies reveal: That falls are the leading type of farm work accident. That accidents involving machinery rank second. That accidents involving animals and hand tools almost tie for third place. That burns rank next to falls as a type of home accident. That firearms and drownings are important recreational types of accidents. That motor vehicle accidents killed more farm residents than any other type.

Gourmet's Paradise

The potato is a staple food in the Chileans' diet, and they use it in many ways with their fine sea food and high grade meat dishes. Add to this the vintage wines for which the country is famous and you have a true gourmet's paradise. A typical Chilean meal, for instance, consists of a "cazuela," chicken or lamb soup with potato, half an ear of corn and string beans. This is followed by "empanadas de horno," baked meat pie, containing chopped meat, onions, olives and a slice of hard boiled egg. To aid digestion and stimulate the appetite one has the choice of the finest white or red wines.

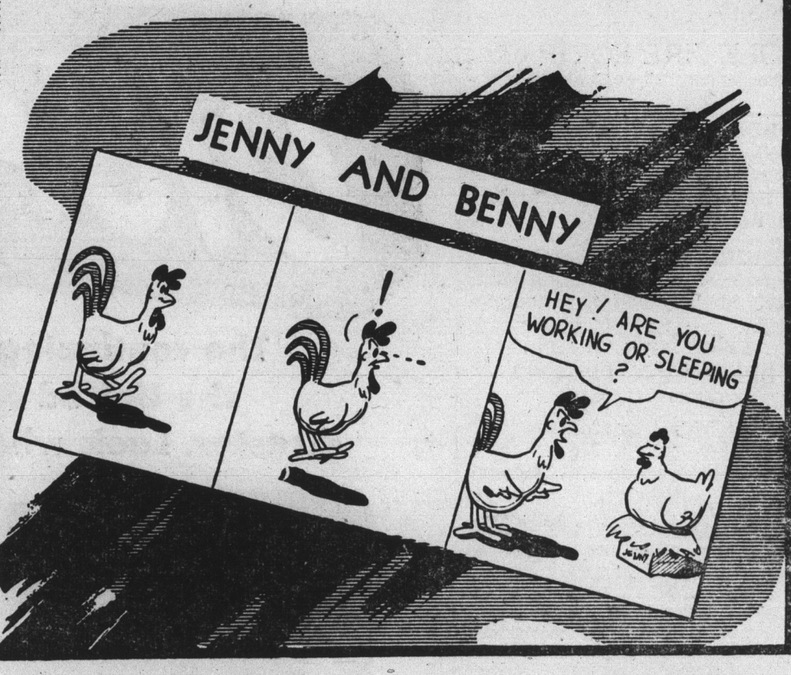
BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

"PSSST, DAD, CAN YOU LEND ALVIN TWO DOLLARS SO HE CAN PAY ME THE MONEY HE BORROWED LAST WEEK TO TAKE ME OUT."



"I FEEL LIKE A MILLION BUCKS TODAY!"

"THAT'S UNCLE WILLY, WHO RAN AWAY FROM HOME TO MAKE HIS FORTUNE. WE DON'T KNOW HOW HE MADE OUT BUT WE'RE HOPING."



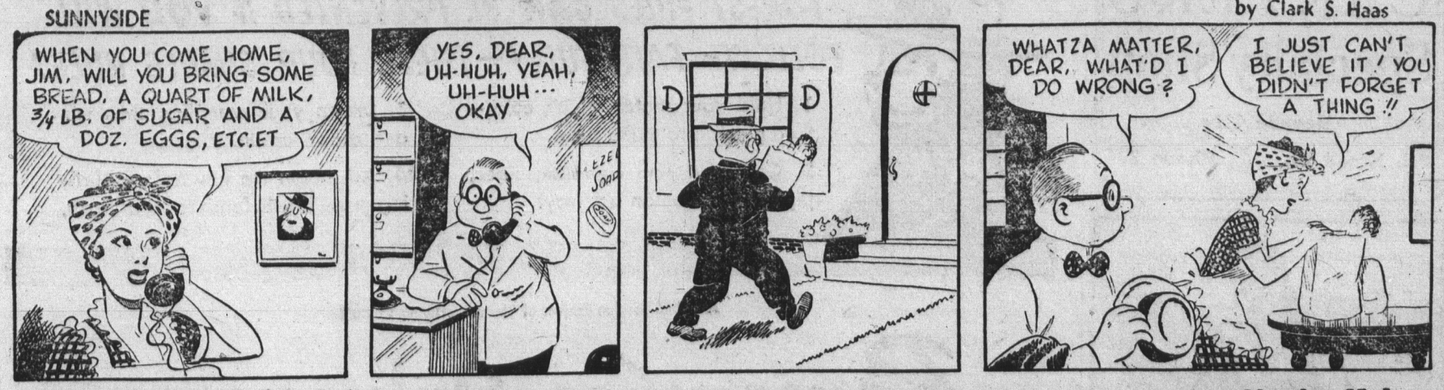
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

O.K., YOU GUYS! NOW SPLIT THAT ROCK!
SPLIT ROCK?
WHAT ARE WE - A COUPLE OF CONVICTS?
LISTEN! YOU CAME HERE LOOKIN' FOR WORK! NOW GET BUSY AND SPLIT THAT ROCK!
WELL, WHAT'CHA WAITING FOR? YOU HEARD HIM SAY WE SHOULD SPLIT THAT ROCK!
AW, THAT'S O.K., MUTT! YOU KEEP THE WHOLE THING FOR YOURSELF!

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

FRED, WILL YOU WATER THE LAWN BEFORE DRESSING FOR THE GARDEN PARTY?
MMPH...GO START THE SPRINKLER JITTER.
SUSIE WHAT'D YOU DO WITH MY FLANNELS?
I PRESSED THEM AND HUNG THEM OUT IN THE SUN!
YOUR HUSBAND MUST BE A VERY SHY MAN MRS FUDDLE
YEAH RIGHT NOW HE'S SHY A PAIR O' PANTS!

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas

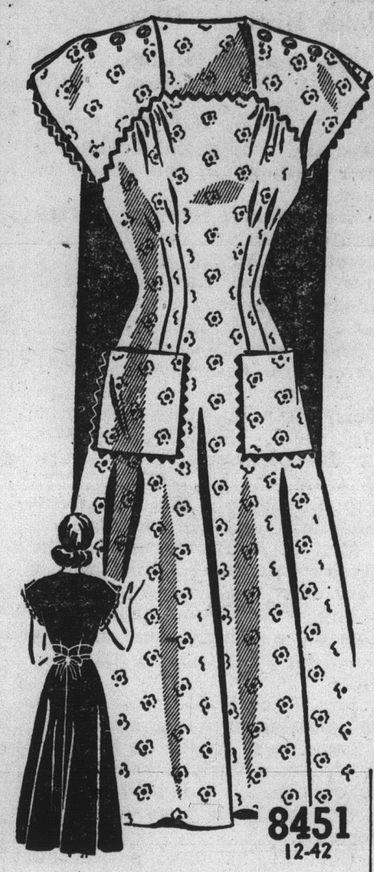

WHEN YOU COME HOME, JIM, WILL YOU BRING SOME BREAD, A QUART OF MILK, 3/4 LB. OF SUGAR AND A DOZ. EGGS, ETC.ET
YES, DEAR, UH-HUH, YEAH, UH-HUH··· OKAY
WHATZA MATTER, DEAR, WHAT'D I DO WRONG?
I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT! YOU DIDN'T FORGET A THING!!

GRANDMA — By Charles Kuhn

I ARRIVED JUST IN TIME! HERE THEY COME-
HELP YOURSELF, KIDS - THEY'RE JUST FRESHLY BAKED!! I KNEW YOU'D BE HUNGRY-
THANKS, GRANDMA
OH, BOY! SUGAR COOKIES!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Lines Are Flattering Sundress – Bolero for Matrons



Youthful Style

A YOUTHFUL yoked style for day-long charm—and it's so simple to sew! The comfortable top buttons on each shoulder, slim princess lines accent a lovely figure.

* * *

Pattern No. 8451 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 4¼ yards of 39-inch.

The Spring and Summer FASHION will prove a dependable guide in planning a versatile summer wardrobe. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Summer Twosome

DESIGNED especially for the slightly larger figure is this lovely twosome for summer wear. The neat sun dress is trimmed with crisp white which also finishes the brief jacket.

* * *

Pattern No. 8441 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, dress, 3⅞ yards of 39-inch; bolero, 1⅜ yards; ½ yard contrast.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

AROUND THE HOUSE

A little jeweler's rouge and a dry chamois will polish brass that is not too tarnished—or rub it with a weak ammonia solution.

—•—

Before cutting curtains, always draw a thread so that material will be cut on the thread line—otherwise, it may be almost impossible to get the hems straight.

—•—

If your ignition refuses to unlock on a cold morning, warm the key, and then try it.

—•—

Small pieces of broken glass may be picked up from the floor or other hard surfaces with dampened, absorbent cotton.

—•—

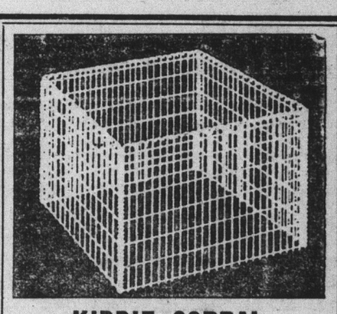
Lower the upper sash of a window to let out foul air or cooking odor: raise lower sash of an opposite window in the same or adjoining room; this will create a draft and thoroughly air the room.

—•—

When a fuse blows, it is a sign of trouble—a short circuit or an overload. Do not replace blown fuse until cause of trouble has been located and corrected: never attempt to overcome fuse-blowing by using a fuse of a higher ampere rating—this nullifies the safety precaution of a blown fuse, nothing will happen until the insulation chars—and then, the fire.

—•—

Mildew stains that are not too old may be removed by applying paste made of soft soap and powdered chalk, keeping moist and laying in the sun.



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Portable fence enclosure for children or pets. Rust-proof —sturdy. 4, 6, 8, sides.
Write: KIDDIE CORRAL
2039 Sacramento St., L.A. 21

FOLEY PILLS
Relieve
Backaches
due to
Sluggish Kidneys
—or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG, COLD DELICIOUS DRINKS
KOOL-AID
6 FLAVORS
5¢

Here's Your CHECK CHART for FINE QUICK BREADS

Well-proportioned Shape	Yes
Evenly Rounded or Flat Top	Yes
Uniform Color	Yes
Tender, Slightly Rough Crust	Yes
Even Grain, No Tunnels	Yes
Moist, Tender Crumb	Yes
Good Flavor	Yes

"Yes" on every count when you bake the Clabber Girl way with Clabber Girl, the baking powder with *balanced* double action . . . *Ask Mother, She Knows.*

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

CALISTOGA
NATURAL HOT MUD AND SULPHUR BATHS
Geyser Swimming Pools — Dancing
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Come by bus, car or plane
For folders and details write
CALISTOGA CHAMBER COMMERCE
Calistoga, Calif.

Society and Club News

Business Women Will Picnic Tomorrow At Seaman's Lodge Here

Ruth Veale will be chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Club June social meeting, and will preside over a picnic tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The highlight of the evening will be barbecued steaks, cooked by her husband, Carles Veale. Members are asked to bring their own service.

Home Department To Meet at Seaman's Lodge Tomorrow

Nevada City Home Department will discuss house cleaning methods at Seaman's Lodge tomorrow, starting at 11 a.m., under the leadership of Mrs. Frances Dunkinson, home demonstration agent. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Women's Club Holds Pre-Vacation Meet

Nevada City Women's Civic Club held its pre-vacation meeting with Vice President Gertrude Goyne presiding in the absence of Mrs. Byron Brock, who is attending state conference of Women's Clubs in Santa Cruz this week. Mrs. Gertrude Estes presented a vocal solo and gave an interesting talk on U. S. money.

Mrs. Isobelle Tourtelotte was in charge of the dessert luncheon.

Mah Jongg Party Is Held at Parish Hall

Mrs. J. C. Filler was hostess at a mah jongg party Friday afternoon at the Trinity Episcopal Parish hall for benefit of Trinity Sunday school.

Mrs. Muriel Fletcher, Miss Katie Eddy and Mrs. Betty Leiter won prizes while Mrs. Harriet Farmer was awarded consolation prize.

Refreshments followed the party.

Mrs. Ida Magonigal Returns From Boston

Mrs. Ida Magonigal returned home Friday evening from a 17-day trip that was highlighted by the annual meeting of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Magonigal spent two days sight-seeing New York City, visited with friends in Washington, D. C., and stopped over in Chicago before returning home on the Overland Limited.

Eastern Star Will Observe 76th Year

Evangeline Chapter No. 9, Order of Eastern Star, will observe its 76th anniversary tonight at the regular meeting in Masonic Hall. Geraldine Mooers, Worthy Matron, and Joseph Mason, Worthy Patron, will preside.

A program will be followed by refreshments.

North San Juan Club Holds Birthday Party

The Women's Birthday club met at Mrs. Sauers' home Wednesday.

Mrs. Colman and Mrs. Staton were the only members having their birthday in the month of June.

Mrs. Colman received a very beautiful pin and card from her secret pal. Mrs. Staton being a new member, has not had a chance to have a secret pal as yet.

Those present at this meeting were: Mrs. Crowl, Mrs. Staton, Mrs. Slankard, Mrs. McQuinn, Lois McQuinn, Mrs. Ramsden, Mrs. Sauers, Mrs. Madden, Mrs. C. B. Browning, Mrs. Adele Browning, Teresa O'Connor, Mrs. Proon, Alice Kohler, Mrs. Atchinson and Mrs. Colman.

Mrs. C. B. Browning won the mystery package, which was a very nice plastic apron.

Mrs. Crowl won two prizes. One for a fishing game and the other for guessing the names of cities.

Mrs. Alice Kohler won a prize in guessing game of states.

Lunch was served on the lawn in front of Mrs. Sauers' home, where there was a very nice breeze and everyone was comfortable.

Cold drinks were passed out later in the afternoon.

The next meeting will be July 20, 1949 at Mrs. Alice Kohler's home.

Asks Injunction On Cutting of Timber

Floyd Gerhart filed in superior court asking an injunction restrainng Steve Novack and others from cutting timber on land leased by the defendant from the plaintiff. Gerhart also asks $1,000 damages. John Larue, Nevada City, is attorney for Gerhart.

In other actions filed yesterday in superior court, Sam and Margery Hendon vs. Theodore J. Kohler, administrator of estate of Mary Ellen King; and Alfred H. and Edna Mae Wasley vs. John J. Looser, administrator of Edward Long estate, and Theodore J. Kohler, administrator of Elizabeth Rowe estate, were quiet title suits.

The Liberty Bell was cracked while tolling a knell for Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

Suit Filed as Result Of Fall at Swimming Pool Last Summer

Iris R. Nordin, in behalf of her son, Terryll E. Worster, has filed suit for $1500 damages and medical expenses against Fred Anderson, charging the minor was seriously injured to the extent of requiring an operation for removal of a kidney, when he fell at a private swimming pool at the Anderson home, Grass Valley, July 12, 1948.

The plaintiff charges a defective railing against which her son was leaning collapsed, causing the injuries.

Births

FOLEY—In Sacramento, June 10, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Foley, a daughter, Lynne Ellen. Foley is the son of Mrs. Emma Foley, Nevada City.

BROWN—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, June 12, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, Camptonville, a daughter.

Marriages

SAVAGE-JOHNSON—In Nevada City, June 20, 1949, Philip D. Savage, 23, and Joyce L. Johnson, 21, both of Grass Valley.

ANDERSEN-GEORGE—In Nevada City, June 18, 1949, Erik P. Andersen, 22, and Carol Marie George, 22, both of Grass Valley.

MAUTINO-FISHER—In Nevada City, June 18, 1949, William J. Mautino, 30, and R. DeVere Fisher, 22, both of Grass Valley.

CLASSIFIED ADS

COMPLETE FIRE PROTECTION Extinguishers of all kinds. Fire Hose and fittings. Recharging inc. CO2.

POOLE FIRE EQUIP CO
Phone 375J, 128 So. Auburn..G.V

ORDER YOUR OAK FIRE NOW—Any size, Any length, Any amount. Mail a card to Box 729, Nevada City, **Doug Gehrman, Bob Rice.** tf

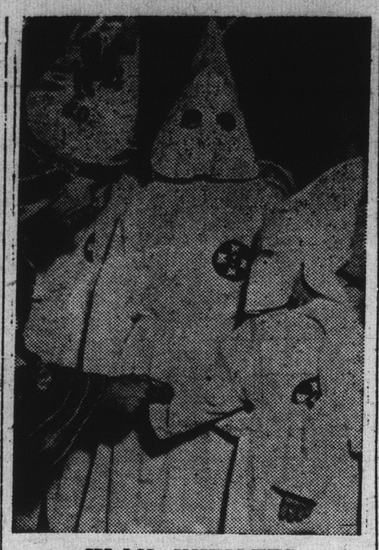
FOUND—Fishing basket, pole, and reel. Also two sleeping bags. Owner identify at Police Station.

LAWNMOWER SHARPENED AND REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street, Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

FOR SALE—1937 V-8 Ford Coupe, $175. Phone 7F14, Nevada City. j28p

DAILY TIME TICKETS, tablets of 50. 50 cents per tablet at Nugget office, 305 Broad. Phone 36, Nevada City. tf

FOR SALE—War surplus envelopes, standard 6¾ size. $1.00 per box of 500, while they last. Nevada City Nugget, 305 Broad street.



KLAN INITIATES

STONE MOUNTAIN, GA.—Dr. Green (left), Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, greets a small boy dressed in Klansman's robes. The boy was one of many children so dressed to attend the mass initiation held here.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

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DENTIST
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FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER
HOME-MADE
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DISASTER!

The continuing scourge of forest fires in the United States is nothing short of disaster. Look what forest fires do EACH YEAR!

Each year they burn 30 million acres of land—an area the size of the State of New York!

They destroy enough trees of saw-timber size to build 86,000 five-room homes!

They burn enough pulp-size trees to make 3 million tons of newsprint, 90 million railroad ties!

They cause soil erosion, tremendous loss of recreational areas, wildlife, electrical power!

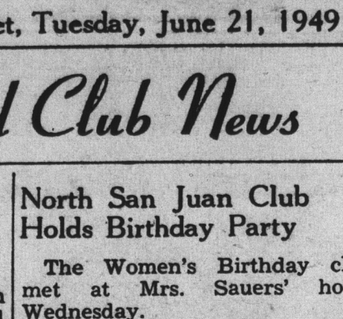
Forest fires bring destruction, shortages and higher prices that *no one* can escape! And do you know what causes most forest fires? It isn't lightning and other natural causes. In truth, 9 out of 10 forest fires are *man-caused,* and most of them are the result of pure and simple CARELESSNESS!

FOREST FIRES CAN BE PREVENTED IF YOU WILL FOLLOW—FAITHFULLY—THESE FOUR SIMPLE RULES

1. Hold your match 'til it's cold—then pinch it to make sure.
2. Crush out your cigarette, cigar, pipe ashes. Use an ash tray!
3. Drown your campfire, then stir and drown again.
4. Ask about the law before burning grass, brush, fence rows, or trash.

A Public Service Project of The Advertising Council

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



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Telephone 270-W

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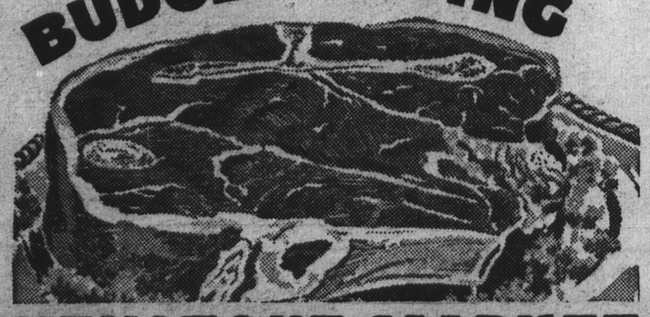

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